ground army of 1,300,000 men. But

feasible solution is to build the

"They will be needed at these

of hostilities," Eisenhower

strengths not a year or two years

"What we are able or not able

FLOODS SUBSIDE

DOWN IN DIXIE

Residents Return To

Muddy Homes

(By The Associated Press)

to low-dying streets.

flood spectre waned.

diana and MMississippi.

The surging Tombigbee yester-

day drove 300 families from their

homes in northeast Mississippi

Delta, but the outlook was report-

In Rome Dies At 96

Dean Of Cardinals

as he breathed his last.

his recovery.

last night.

stricken with a bladder ailment

The crests of river floods, which

NEW TAX SHIFTS MAPPED IN LANSING

TRUMAN ASKS EXPANDED OLD **AGE PENSIONS**

INSURANCE FAVORED FOR MEDICAL CARE AND DISABILITY

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Feb. 16 (A) - The Truman administration pleaded anew with Congress today to let more people qualify for old age

And Rep. Kean (R-NJ) outlined his own plan to add 20,000,-000 workers to the eligible list. The administration went fur-

ther. It said the government needs a program covering "all major risks to economic independence" including disability and medical Dewey - for - president compact

Security Administration. President Truman is expected to fol- Joe R. Hanley.

New York's lieutenant governor, countries were to "become the pawns of totalitarianism, Americal mination of our ability to carry the war to a successful conclusion. low it up shortly with his prom-

Government Saves Money

Keen has drafted a bill to carry out his ideas. He told newsmen it actually will save the government money in the long run.

employed, including farmers and small businessmen, eligible for old age pensions under the Social Security System. Domestic workers, farm hands and others would be included, too. So would state and local government workers, if the state so desired.

would be covered, compared with Memphis, Tenn., man.

eral workers as well as members of the armed forces and railroad Searchers found his body yes-

plan would cost less eventually, pression with three companions. millions of dollars matching state funds for direct aid to elderly people outside the insurance pro-

old age assistance as citizens build up sizeable (Social Security) a toboggan.

McFadden was with Alexander

ernment at some future time."

Both Kean and the Social Se-

The administration also proposed a jump in the maximum from \$85 to \$120 a month. To Yusilanti Resident offset this, the Social Security tax would apply to the first \$4,800 of annual earnings instead of the present \$3,000.

BUS HELD UP

Detroit (AP)-A bandit who said he needed the money because his son is in a hospital held up and robbed a city bus driver of \$35 Sunday and drove off with his coach. The bus was recovered 20 bedroom. minutes later.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly snow flurries tonight and near Lake Superior on Tuesday. Colder Tuesday and in west and cen-

Cloudy with snow flurries and not much change in temperature tonight, wind westerly 25 to 35 MPH. Tuesday mostly cloudy and somewhat colder Tuesday after- Road blocks thrown up through- tee these conditions, it will not be Hierarchy of the Church, was the western hemisphere. noon and at night, wind west to out south Mississippi and a strip worth the paper it is written on." northwest 25 MPH. High 25, low

ESCANABA 27

Temperatu	ires	-Low Today
Alpena	22	Lansing
Battle Creek.	29	Los Angeles.
Bismarck		Marquette
Brownsville.		Memphis
Buffalo	27	Miami
Cadillac	21	Milwaukee
Calumet	16	
Chicago	34	New Orleans
Cincinnati	37	New York
Cleveland	32	Omaha
Dallas	46	Phoenix
Denver	28	Pittsburgh
Detroit	27	St. Louis
	17	San Francisco
Grand Rapids	28	S. Ste. Marie
Jacksonville.	50	Traverse City



This objective was outlined in Using the little gadget is Jose- Russia by name but he said: the annual report of the Social phine Hanley Wilcox, daughter of

ised special message on the subject.

His plan is to make the self- Avalanche Is Tragedy For Sports Center At Aspen, Colo.

today after the snowslide tragedy war at its outset. All tora, some 60,000,000 people which took the life of a prominent

phia family, was suffocated by hving.

"If the system is broadened as News of the finding of the body escapably requires the availability impassable by nearly two weeks levels provided by my bill," the New was broken to Mrs. McFadden at of effective land forces; without of soaking rainfall. Jersey Republican said, "The the hotel room where they had them, we will have no bases and Federal government could gradu- resided since Feb. 1. McFadden's can seize none speedily. We would er was reported receding at Nash- a reporter lly withdraw its contribution to bod was carried to a mortuary on be wide open to attack and help- ville, Tenn., after cresting at 49.5

Cushing of Glen Head, N. Y., Mor-"This would result in a sub- ris Shepherd of Sharon, Mass. stantial saving to the Federal gov- and Percy Rideout of Aspen, a ski

Rideout heard the slide start curity Administration suggested and yelled "head for the timber." boosting the lowest monthly re- The snow mass caught and buried tirement payment from \$10 to McFadden but the others escaped 820. The minimum is set for per- by heading into nearby timber. sons who have built up small Rideout raced down slopes to Asinsurance credits because of pen to summon the searchers who limited time spent in covered em- probed over an 8,000-yard-square area with steel poles and then re-

Perishes in Fire: Mother, 75, Injured

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 16 (A)jured early today when fire London Friday. destroyed their two-story home.

and seven broken ribs when, ap- of Russian claims to former Gerparently in panic, she followed man assets in that countryq.

two granddaughters in a leap from a second floor balcony. beneath the balcony

The two girls, Rose Lynch, 16, cloudy tonight and Tuesday with and Patricia Lynch, 14, were not Austrian economy would not be

Mississippi Police Hunt Gunmen Who Shot Two Officers

Brookhaven, Miss., Feb. 16 (P)of adjacent Louisiana failed to trap two men who shot and Low wounded two Brookhaven police-

men in a revolver fight yesterday. The gunmen were surprised as they attempted to break into a Men's Wearing Apparel shop. In the shooting melee that followed, cally wounded in the chest, and Leroy P. Watts, another officer, who was shot in the leg. The gun-

Early today police headquarters possible routes of escape.

Police chief Osby Smith said sion to Korea. the wounded oficers and two pas- He made his charges at a news Kansas City. 38 Washington . 30 tions of the fleeing gunmen. be named.

Sixty Days Will Decide Next War, Eisenhower Says

Pless to do anything positive about Washington, Feb. 16. (A)-If it." war comes to America again, the | Eisenhower said that on any fufirst 60 days will decide the win- ture day of emergency and mobilner, Dwight D. Eisenhower said ization this country would need a

Eisenhower, now an elder milito maintain a regular army of this tary statesman, said so in his fare-size would be "prohibitively exwell report as Army chief of staff. pensive," he said. Thus the "only

The general took a look at matters diplomatic as well as military, National Guard and organized rehowever, in writing his final offi- serves" to required strength. cial statement. He saw the European recovery

Marshall as vital to "our sister day to do within 60 days of another 1. If the western European war will be decisive in its deter-

ica's security would be in dire sion.' danger. 2. If the democracies of the Mediterranean area should fall and that corridor between east and west were blocked, "the ef-

fects would be instant and catastrophic." "War, in such case, would be close to us," Eisenhower declared. Looking down the purely military road, he predicted:

"Because major nations, in the future, will be armed with weap-Aspen, Colo., Feb. 16 (P)-The ons of terrifying destructive powusual gaiety of Aspen, booming er, a series of lightning blows winter sports center, was stilled might conceivably end a future

"In such case, the resulting peace would not be cursed with took seven lives in three states The Social Security report favored adding all these people and more. It suggested including few phia family, was sufficiently below the first year.

A number of Republicans in spread devastation of the enemy's land and internal facilities for living.

A number of Republicans in both chambers, including some on the House foreign affairs committed. social chaos produced by wide-last week, rumbled oceanward to-

nate or secondary bases around in Tennessee, began to return to gest opposition to both the amount an additional 7,500,000 cubic feet workers not now covered by their terday 10 feet below the surface which can be organized, first our their mud-encrusted homes and and the program in general apof gas daily.

funds for direct aid to elderly people outside the insurance program.

does the hope that in air power over the weekend after a long absence, began the slow process of drying out miry dirt roads, made operations, nevertheless and interest and to elderly people outside the insurance program.

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HOPES BRIGHTER

Russian Demands Must Be Reduced, Says Chancellor

Salzbert, Austria, Feb. 16 (P) homes in northeast Mississippi near Columbus. Across the state peace treaty are greater than ever at Vicksburg, swollen waters still before," Austrian chancellor Leo- strained levee bulwarks in the pold Figl said here last night. Figl, speaking at a meeting of ed improved. his Catholic People's Party, was commenting on the treaty confer-Roy Mitchell, 40, was killed and ence of Big Four deputy foreign 75-year-old mother critically winisters scheduled to start in

Mitchell was trapped and viet demands for oil concessions The conference will take up Soburned to death in his first floor | Viet demands for | burned to death in his first floor | in Austria, Danubian shipping and His aged mother, Mrs. Rose a \$200,000,000 payment by Aus-Mitchell, suffered a skull fracture tria in two years in full settlement

> "Even if the Russian demands are reduced and Austria receives

He expressed the opinion the They are nieces of able to produce the \$200,000,000 in "Austria must find in the treaty

real sovereignty and conditions ship of the College of Cardinals 1945 revolution. that will guarantee her economic to 60. Its full strength is 70. stability,' he said. "If the treaty does not guaran-

Russia Establishes Puppet Government In Northern Korea

Seoul, Feb. 16. (A)-A high Amofficer Wiley C. Brister was criti- erican official said today a Russian puppet government has been established in north Korea. He declared it has an army, a flag and ian Aristocracy. As Count of dent."

a constitution—in open defiance of Copertino he held a place in the As a Valentine day surprise-for a constitution—in open defiance of international agreements. The official charged that estab-

reported no arrests had been lishment of the government was nals were born. made, although motor cars had timed to coincide with the United been halted and searched on all Nations commission's recent announcement of failure of its mis-

sersby had obtained good descrip- conference, but asked that he not ment door in the kitchen of his Sunday morning for the return and amber light just before the over the Petoskey winter sports home and fell down the stairs. I trip.

PRICE SLUMP MAY BOLSTER **EUROPEAN AID**

FARMERS EXPECTED TO SCREAM FOR MARSHALL PLAN

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, Feb. 16. (A)—The g in farm prices may mean more votes in Congress for the Marshall

And the way some lawmakers size things up, there may be fewer demands to slash the size of the id-to-Europe program

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted to a reporter: "The farmers will be screaming for the Marshall Plan in a few plan fathered by Secretary of State after a war starts, but on the first weeks. With prices down at home

our export markets are going to Vorys is a member of the for eign affairs committee. It expects to keep hearings on foreign aid mmittee has finished its hear

s and is nearly ready to send a What the administration asked r and a quarter year program help western European nations repair the economic damage of the war. It asked \$6,800,000,000

Seven Lives Are Lost; April 1. Outlet For Agriculture

> plan and agreed to fix the figure but will not compare in severity at \$5,300,000,000 for the first 12 with recent frigid waves. nonths. Chairman

for a system of major and alter- before the high water, especially trimmed way down. And the bigplaces of business. A much small- parently has centered

er number were evacuated as the

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) of the The turbulent Cumberland riv- House agriculture committee told

"If the Marshall plan goes into feet, 2.5 feet short of an expected effect it looks like an outlet for high mark. It still rose, however, surplus agricultural products for at Carthage, Clarksville and Hart- the next three or four years. For eville, sending muddy streams in- that reason I think it will be helpful in stabilizing farm prices Elsewhere in Tennessee the Rep. Chiperfield (R-III.), a for-The danger likewise diminshed said it is "rather an interesting in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and definite possibility" that the and Indiana. Five persons had price slump will mean more votes lost their lives from the floods in for the Marshall Plan and a full-West Virginia and one each in In- scale program.

Paraguay Counts Presidential Vote; Only One On Ballot

President Higinio Morinigo, but been forbidden in Germany by step. there was only one candidate — four-power agreement. Natalicio Gonzalez-on the bal- Both grants of new authority to Luekemia Victim,

tion in nine years. There were no ference on Germany's future. reports of disorders. Gonzalez is candidate of the naro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Colorado party, the only legal

Di Belmonte, 96-year-old dean of party in Paraguay. The Liberals, the College of Cardinals of the Febraristas and Communists were Roman Catholic church, died to- outlawed during last year's civil

nished apartment in the historic | In Caracas, novelist Romulo Vatican Church of Santa Martha. Gallegos was inaugurated yester- Ex-Prime Minister

Somberly robed officials of the day as the first Venezuelan prestwo years. He said he hoped the church stood quietly in the dark- ident ever elected by popular bal-Rusians would modify their de- ened room, lit only by tall tapers, lot. He succeeds Romulo Betan court, president of the Junta His death reduced the member- which has held power since the

last week. Because of his great Sigler Sneaks Solo age little hope had been held for Flight to Florida Pope Pius visited him last Sat-Over the Weekend urday and gave his blessing and a message of sympathy. Exrteme Lansing, Feb. 16 (A)-Governor unction also was administered

Saturday. He fell into a coma Sigler returned to his desk today reporting his sneak solo flight to The Prelate, as Prince of Del- Lakeland, Fla., over the weekend monte, was a member of the Ital- was "enjoyable and without inci-

society of his native Naples be- his ailing wife, the governor took fore many of his brother Cardi- off unannounced in his private highway commissioner Charles M. plane Saturday, and flew the Ziegler announced today. eight-hour trip alone.



of the Treasury John W. Snyder hold the poster announcing a special Savings Bond sales drive from April 15 to June 30 stressing the vital peacetime task ahead. During the drive Savings Bonds will be

Detroit Industries Recall 150,000 Idle As Weather Breaks

closed Detroit industries enough tomer, the Consumers Power Co., 2-The gasoline tax should be the first 15 months, starting gas to recall some 150,000 idle will get an additional 15,000,000 boosted one cent, with the revenue The Senate committee said yes Detroit said colder temperatures could have had.

to the four and a quarter year will follow today's mild readings

OUT ALUMINUM

eign affairs committee member, Britain And U. S. Ease the beach. The American, who Up Controls Over Western Zone

> Berlin, Feb. 16 (AP)—The United have to be arranged by "a neu-States and Great Britain are giv- tral delegate. ing the Germans in their zones a Bristow, 28, is from Santa Barcentral bank and limited permis- bara, Calif. ion to make aluminum.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 16 (P) cy if and when the two Allies ap- bassader John Legiton Construction company official prove. Aluminum manufacture, within 24 hours to discuss the next whose burned and battered body guay today to see who succeds considered a war industry, has within 24 hours to discuss the next

Western Germans were made the nation's first presidential elec- before a scheduled London con-Bauxite, a clay-like ore, is the

> They will be allowed to manufacture aluminum out of bauxite tried to save the life of the robbery was being considered as now on hand. Whether they will youngster, Lowell Lynn Elkins,

Tight On Tips, Says His Jap Bodyguard

o 60. Its full strength is 70.

Cardinal Pignatelli, second in diplomats and special representation in the corresponding to the College of Cardinals of Tetsu Katayama, during his brief life on his parder has no regrets that his erstwhile ents' stock ranch at Wilson Creek.

Charlotte Cloar's purse from the College of Cardinals of Tetsu Katayama, during his brief life on his parder her left arm Sunday as she ents' stock ranch at Wilson Creek. rank only to Pope Pius XII in the tives from nearly every nation in boss quit as Japan's Prime Min- Wash. On every possible occawas the only prime minister who idn't tip him. He has seen 29 be buried wearing his beloved f them come and go from the cowboy suit. fficial residence, three feet first.

Ston Light Shifts Lansing, Feb. 16 (P)-The color

sequence of traffic lights on state highways is going to be changed, highway commissioner Charles M, niece, Mrs. William Rutherford, To conform with a national been ill for two years.

BASEMENT FALL FATAL

He said he found his wife, who
Detroit (AP)—William J. Weese, suffers with an arthritic condilight will flick off as the amber

PETOSKEY PICKS QUEEN
Petoskey. Feb. 16 (AP)—Je Detroit (A)—William J. Weese, suffers with an arthritic condi-71 and blind, died Sunday as he tion, "feeling fine." He spent the light comes on. This will eliminate Kamiarz, 20-year-old brunet, tostepped through an open base- night at Lakeland, and took off the present display of both a green day was named queen to reign

Detroit, Feb. 16 (A)—A break Fred H. Robinson, Panhandle when its building program was in the weather today assured vice president, said another cusmployes back to work Tuesday. cubic feet of gas daily, half of divided equally between cities The U. S. weather bureau in which Michigan Consolidated and counties.

Most of the workers idled by

Communists Ask Neutral Go-Between To Free Yank Captives

BY JOHN RODERICK Shanghai, Feb. 6. (A)-The Chi-

nese Communists demand a "neutral" go-between to arrange a par- share of the property tax would ley for release of four American be.
Marines they hold captive. This information was taken to ies should be taxed.

officer, Capt. John Bristow, who municipalities the right to levy met the Reds in the little Shantung excise taxes. port of Haiyang two weeks ago. Bristow landed from an Ameri-

an destroyer in a small boat. He met a Communist spokesman on finally by June 30. speaks Chinese well, was told the four Marines were safe and well. He asked for their immediate transfer to the ship. The Communists replied that this would

Adm. Charles M. Cooke jr., com-The bank, in Frankfurt, will mander of U. S. Naval forces in have power to issue new curren- the western Pacific, and U. S. Am-

Voting was heavy yesterday in public yesterday, only four days Age 4, To Be Buried With His Boots On

Seattle, Feb. 16 (AP)—A blonde main source of aluminum. The four-year-old cowboy will be Germans haven't enough without buried Tuesday as he wantedwith his boots on.

found unconscious in the snow beneath the balcony.

The two girls Processing forms of the two girls Processi

week ago from the University of Pie-Faced Bandit California. Two dosages brought Last Friday the tiny lad, who

His desire to be a cowboy grew | Charlotte Cloar's purse from unister last week.
Snapping through his almondsized gold teeth, 67 years old Aizaki complained that Katayama green-plaid shirt and studded belt. Lowell's last wish was that he

Will Be Changed wife of W. K. Kellogg, founder of the Kellogg company and the W K. Kellogg Foundation, died at 3 near Fenwick, Mich. She had

FOR FUNDS TO

DIVERSION OF REAL PROPERTY LEVY IS RECOMMENDED

BY JACK I. GREEN

nor Sigler's special tax study field, give the counties the share of the sales tax diversion now go-

gasoline tax one cent a gallon.

A committee of seven state of-

3—The sales tax

but leaving the one-third diverion to cities and schools 4—The present township share

st fund should be used as a oan fund for public school con-6-The legislature should sub-

stitute an estate tax and a gift tax for the present inheritance 7—State construction expenditures should be kept at an "absolute minimum" during the period of high prices, certainly not more

than the \$8,000,000 the state's 8-Commercial airline compan-

9—The legislature should give

10-To eliminate getting the A reliable informant told this "cart before the horse", the counties should be required to complete equalization by June 10 and the allocation boards should act

> 11—The sales and use tax acts should be amended to meet re-(Continued On Page 12)

Kansas City Man, 54, Burned Alive Tied To Steering Wheel

Kansas City, Feb. 16 (A)-Police still lacked a clue today in was found in his gasoline-soaked

Coroner James C. Walker said Hoover had been burned alive. Hoover, 54, had been bound nd gagged with baling wire. An autopsy showed he also had suffered a fractured skull and fractured nose. He had left home Tuesday night. The body was

found Saturday. a possible motive since Hoover was reported to have been carrying between \$700 and \$900 in cash. Brice said "we are without a single clue.

Hunted in Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 16. (A)-Police are loved horses and the out-of-doors. looking for a pie-faced bandit. The man tried to snatch Mrs. swung with her right, in which black suede she was carrying a pumpkin pie. "Whooo," gasped the bandit, and

Today's News Highlights

FIRE AT CARNEY - Methodist church destroyed, \$15,000

ROAD NEEDS-U. P. build-

ers may oppose highway survey report, meet next Saturday. DUO-PIANISTS - Gold and

Fizdale present concert here this week. Page 2.

tral portions tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Pianists Gold And Fizdale Emphasize American Music

dale, heralding the duo-piano en- Toronto, Canada, and came to the semble in concert, will appear in United States 11 years ago. Fiz-Escanaba at William W. Oliver dale, 27, was born in Chicago of Memorial auditorium Saturday, Russian parentage. Both pianists Feb. 21, at 8:15 p. m., under spon- were prodigies and attained duo-

Acclaimed throughout America since their New York City debut in February, 1946, the duo-pianists present a well-balanced program featuring classics as well as "moderns" and like to emphasize

over 60 American cities in a musical ensemble which has achieved its importance on the concert stage only in the past 10

Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pictol club will held a

said of their New York appearheights hitherto unknown to the swept all before it. Beyond youth-tainment are on the program. proficiency is a remarkable sensi-

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 16 :00—Evening News :15—Number Please 9:15—Radio Newsreel 9:30—Quiet, Please 10:30—Golden Gloves 11:15—When Day Is Done 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 17 6:30—Farm Rhythms 6:40—Farm News 6:45—Kelly Time

7:35—News
7:35—Kelly Time
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Kelly Time
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News Headlines
0:05—Uet Music 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks 9:45—Mr. Stumpus 10:00—Cecil Brown 10:15—For Ladies Only 10:45—The Mystery Woman

taker City Serenade

00-Little Stories for Little People

American Forum of the Air Mutual Dance Orchestra

wscope oadway Memories

Arthur Gold and Robert Fiz- Arthur Gold, 28, was born in sorship of the Escanaba Town piano vituosity under Lhevinne and Hutcheson.

Briefly Told

Auxiliary at Service-Members music of contemporary American of the American Legion Auxiliacomposers. The artists have ry who attended the services for closely affiliated with American composers and have been asked by these to appear on several New Norther tracitals and the several New Saturday afternoon at the Allo Saturday afternoon at the Allo York networks in concert recitals. In October, 1946, the duo-win, Nellie Rogers, Vina Osier, pianists appeared with the New York City Symphony under the baton of Leonard Berntsein. Since that time they have appeared in Colbert, Signe Nerbonne, Kath-

fle and Pistol club will hold a Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, grounds at 7:30 on Tuesday eve-

Legion Meets Tonight-A regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion clubrooms, 716 Ludington street. a tidal wave which engulfed and Lunch, refreshments and enter-

Apply For License-Application tivity which clothes their music for a marriage license has been company to the packing company virtually all the snow covering, with compelling emotion." clerk by Warren Rose and Jean Jones of Cornell.

K. of C. Meeting-The Knights day in its club rooms.

Court Fight Ends Over Two Children, McCormick Heirs Gladstone Legion

Chicago, (A)—The three months old court fight between Mrs. Muriel Hubbard McCormick and her brother, Fowler McCormick, heirs to the McCormick and Rockefel- of the August Mattson Post, Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardin, tery in the Solomon Islands. with whom they have been living for 20 months

The children, Edith Rockefel-ler McCormick Hubbard, 14, and Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 10, were placed in the home of the Hardins, wealthy elderly couple of suburban Evanston, in June, 1946, by Fowler McCormick when he was appointed their guardian by a Connecticut court.

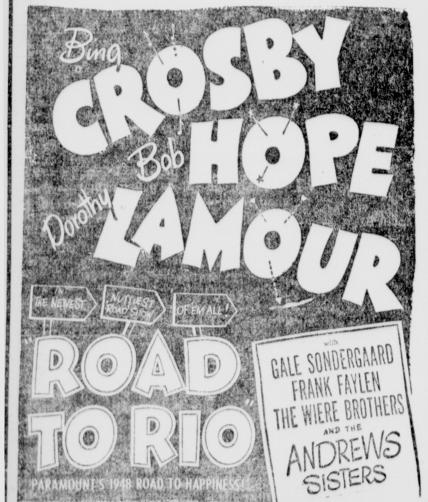
McCormick, chairman of International Harvester Company, and his aunt, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, will provide trust funds of at least \$75,000 for each of the children, said McCormick's lawyer, Austin Wyman.

Mrs. Hubbard, granddaughter of Cyrus McCormick, the inventor of the reaper, and John D. Rockefeller, sr., has said she had named the two children as sole beneficiaries of her fortune. She added, however, she might change her will if the children did not wish to return to her.

The 45-year-old heiress adopted the children from a New Haven, Conn., orphanage in 1939 after the death of her husband, Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, but relinquished their custody in 1943 when she joined the WAC. Her brother won their custody in 1946 but Mrs. Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., came to Chicago and started court action to regain their cus-

About 20 million cow hides are used each year by the U.S.

TONIGHT Tomorrow



ADDED-NEWS - NOVELTY

MEAT PACKING PLANT IS SOLD

Twin City Packing Co. At Menominee Sold To Plankinton

Menominee.-Sale of Menomi nee's 36-year-old Twin City Pack- included. ing company to the Plankinton Packing company of Milwaukee as announced Saturday by F. X. St. Peter, president of the local company. The sale, in negotiation was completed at a meeting of Twin City Packing company officials and W. F. Schuette, president of the Plankinton company. The consideration | Gladstone, (Ford) \$623. was not announced.

Schuette said Plankinton would take possession of the plant Mon-day and that operations will be continued without interruption.

"We are happy to have the op ortunity to become a member of the Menominee business commun ty and to contribute to its develpment," Schuette said. "We will continue to operate the plant and o provide a market for farm proucts in this area. We believe the listributing facilities of the Planknton Packing company will provide wider outlet for products produced in this area."

The transaction includes the main brick and concrete packing house, office building and auxiliary structures and about four acres of land on Ogden avenue bordering on the Menominee river. Right-of-way for expansion of climb to 45 degrees or higher, the the Milwaukee Road spur line warmest of the year in the area. from the American Rule & Block part of the transaction.

The packing company plant, laughter of livestock and process- fall. ng fresh and cured meats. Schuette said Planktinton plans

Post Meets Tonight To Plan Reburial

ler fortunes, over custody of two former orphans, has ended with both relinquishing all claims to Monday evening to make arms the children. the children.

Under terms of the settlement, announced by Superior Judge

J. Dumas, whose body is being re
Tangements for conducting milinear normal along the Pacafic Coast.

Presidio, Tex., had the nation's John P. Sbarbaro, the two child- turned here from the U. S. Gua- high reading of 76 degrees yesterren will be formally adopted by dalcanal temporary military ceme- day. Southern Florida and south-

County Buys New Car for Sheriff

Following approval of the purchasing committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, Bero rs of Escanaba has delivered a 1948 Kaiser sedan to the sheriff's department, to replace a 1946 Ford sedan. The price paid by the county was \$800. The new Kaiser was \$2,295, less a trade-in of \$1,495 for the old car. Spot light, seat covers and heater were

have paid) are as follows: Brisbane Motor company (Nash) old baby sitter. \$937.16; Northern Motor company (Ford) \$597; Johnson Brothers of Bark River (Ford) \$275.49; Brackett Chevrolet company (Chevrolet) \$449.20; H. J. Norton,

MILD WEATHER

Midwest Temperatures Climb To 45, Warmest Of The Year

Chicago, Feb. 16 (P)-The nation generally was treated to a pleasant, mild brand of weather today. The Midwest, in particular, had more welcome surcase from the recent prolonged cold weather

The weather bureau said that for several hundred miles west, south and southeast of Chicago ment, Chief Merle Thompson, wilt in 1928, has facilities for will have disappeared by night- said.

The only severely cold spot on the weather map was in northern for expansion and development of New England where the mercury the local plant will be announced hovered around the zero mark and to 14 below at Caribou, Me., early today. But rising temperatures were forecast for the area. · In the southeast where hundreds of families were returning nud-encrusted homes in the wake of last week's floods, the forecast readings of from 60 to 70 degrees

ern California had highs of 75.

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Bridegroom, 21, Admits Killing Baby-Sitter, 17, His Former Girl Friend

Salem, Mass., Feb. 16 (P)-Lau- a dictated confession. light, seat covers and heater were included.

Other bidders and their net raigned in district court today on skull and several knife wounds on prices (amount the county would a charge of murder in the slaying her face and neck, medical examiof Beatrice Blanchard, 17-year- ner J. Robert Shaughnessy said.

Reddy was arrested by walting school senior had not been sex-policemen as he and his young ually assaulted. gown-clad body of Beatrice was the body, police said. found Saturday night in the din-

Oppenheim. on while they went to a movie. Police Lieutenant William H. O'Neil said Reddy admitted the

East Jordan, Mich. Fire Department Destroyed by Fire

East Jordan, Feb. 16 (P)-This tection today except for hose loaned by nearby communities after an early morning blaze dewith temperatures expected to stroyed three two-story structures, including the fire department building and two fire trucks.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, had so much of a start before being discovered that firemen were unable to save the equip-

Destroyed with the fire station

and two trucks, one of which was new, were the American Legion headquarters and a building used for storage by the East Jordan Iron Company. Firemen from Charlevoix, Boyne City, and Ellsworth aided the

ocal department in fighting the ire, and left a quantity of hose for temporary use by firemen

Total loss was unofficially estimated at more than \$50,000.

He added the Parochial high

wife alighted from a taxicab two Several kitchen knives and an hours after the battered night- electric flatiron were found near

The police lieutenant quoted ing room of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddy as saying he went home to change his clothing and then went The Oppenheims had left the to pick up his pregnant wife who girl to care for their two-year-old was visiting at the home of a

Investigators found bloodstained clothing, including an overslaying of his former girl riend in coat, suit coat, a pair of trousers, a shirt and undershirt in Reddy's nome, O'Neil said.

Reddy, police said, kept company with the Blanchard girl for seven months before marrying 19-year-old June Moran four months

Reddy was quoted by O'Neil as aying in the dictated confession that Miss Blanchard admitted him nto the Oppenheim home about 7:30 p. m. Saturday night and that

they "sat and talked or a while."
O'Neil said Reddy told him the Blanchard girl laughed at him for having married. He "lost his head and started to struggle with her." O'Neil quoted Reddy as saying.

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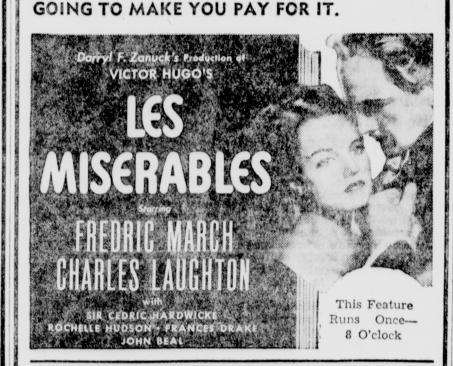
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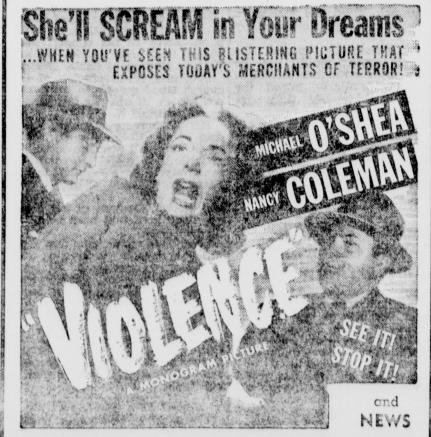
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A constantly hopeless attitude when cancer is discovered in a child is "not justified," he states. From birth to five years is the age period when the largest number of cancer deaths occur in children. It is also the period when a large number of curable

cancers in children are found. The family doctor is the key person in the fight to cut child cancer deaths, Dr. Dargeon de-clares. It is the family doctor who is first consulted about a child's bruises and bumps, his unusual growth or failure to grow. his problem behavior and his vague illnesses which might be early signs of cancer. His opinion and advice are the basis for the fami-

ly's decisions Cancer, leukemia and other tu-

mors have become such great killers of children that in the past 10 years they exceeded almost all common diseases among the causes of death in certain age groups during childhood.

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LOBBY ACTIVE ON WATERWAY

St. Lawrence Project Is Facing Almost Certain Death

By PETER EDSON



for years. They fear that cheap water transportation up the St. Lawrence and through the Great Lakes to Duluth and Chicago will lose them important freight busi-

Private power interests are op- Congress a salary of \$8000 a posed, fearing the competition of year, plus expenses. nore and cheaper public power.

and shipping interests don't like thus revealed as a fight between last summer. it for another reason. The St. two groups. Those who fear their Lawrence Seaway and power business might be hurt by the deproject is being proposed as a velopment are against it. Those Tolls from use of locks and canals improved and the national interand receipts from sale of power est furthered by the project are would pay back construction for it. This is the old familiar costs. If that principle is estab- story, heard before when the Tenlished, it might easily cramp the nessee Valley and western superstyle of the rivers and harbors power projects were up for conlobbies that have been living on sideration. Passage of the St. the government gravy boat for Lawrence legislation depends on

Using Indirect Tactics

There is apparently no great direct pressure being exerted on members of Congress by St. Law- Story of Wrights rence lobbyists. Instead, the influencing is all being done by home folks from each senator's eration and handle publicity.

ration and handle publicity.

Heading the opposition is the Warner Brothers studio, an-National St. Lawrence Project nouncing the production yester-Conference. The name might inday, disclosed it had purchased dicate this outfit was for the film rights 12 years ago from the ed seven years ago for the sole Jan. 30. purpose of defeating legislation which would authorize construction of the seaway locks, canals dry ice, or solid carbon dioxide, and power plants.

The St. Lawrence Conference in 39 states. Its principal lobby- as cane sugar. ist is Carroll B. Huntress, vice president of Republic Coal and Coke of New York. He gets no pay, other than travel, hotel and incidental expenses, according to his lobbying registration filed with Congress. His expenses for the last quarter of 1947 were reported at \$1200. He estimates that the Conference spent from \$15,000 to \$17,000 last year.

The American Association of Railroads is the principal backer. The American Federation of Labor, railway labor brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers have been sucked along in opposi-



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tion to the project. They fear loss of jobs by conpetition from waterborne commerce. CIO unions are divided on the issue.

No private power companies take an active part in the work of the Conference. Huntress says that if the power companies came out openly against the St. Lawrence project, their motives would be suspect. This does not mean that the case of the power interests goes unpublicized. The Conference takes care of that by such Washington (NEA) - Chances publications as its recent pamthat the St. Lawrence Seaway phlet, "Is There a Case for St. project will be approved are bet- Lawrence Power?" The answer ter this year given is that the project would by the Rev. Ernest C. Sandin, the er before, create no extra power and give pastor, who noticed smoke combut still not too no aid to national defense.

Would Create Power This is in direct opposition to been held in the church. it, and it will testimony of the New York State it faces almost Lawrence project plans because of The loss was partly covered by vey report has aroused. certain death in the need for increasing electric insurance. power development in the upper

What stops the New York area. pressure groups. Railroad inter- Lawrence Association. Unlike the siderable headway by that time engineer, voiced the opinion that ests take the lead, as they have Conference, the Association has and efforts to save the building, the recommendations in the re-

legislation that would authorize and leg. His injury was not serious. construction, is Julius H. Barnes He has been pastor of the Car-New York, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia shipping interests fear the seaway would take of Duluth, former president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Washington lobbyist is Dr. N. R. Danielson writer and former governances. He has been pastor of the Carney Methodist church since 1944. The church was a frame structure, about 75 feet long and 50 chairman. ests fear the seaway would take ielson, writer and former govern- feet wide. Part of the building business away from their ports. ment official, who reported to was 60 years old.

Behind the scenes, the battle that had been purchased recently Mississippi valley flood control over the St. Lawrence project is The interior had been redocorated development. who feel that business might be which arguments influence Con-

To Go On Screen

project, but it isn't. It was found- late Orville Wright, who died on

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FIRE DESTROYS CARNEY CHURCH

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Fire starting from faulty wiring yesterday afternoon destroyed

Loss was about \$15,000,

Furnishings in the church were destroyed, including new dishes

Charles Ridings, Former Resident, Dies In Petoskey

sident of Escanaba who had made his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hollywood, Calif. (A) - The chester, England. He was a pionstate and each congressman's dis- story of Orville and Wilbur eer resident of this city and was Ward, pastor of St. Stephen trict. The job of the Washington Wright, inventors of the airplane, employed here with the Chicago church, officiating. A Masonic lobbies is to mastermind the op- will be depicted on the movie and North Western Railway com- service will be conducted. He was a member of St. Ste-

phen's Episcopal church Delta lodge, F. & A. M., No. 195. San Francisco, and Sidney of Gladstone: seven daughters, Mrs. Sam Lewis and Mrs. Kring, of Petoskey; Mrs. Duane Bailes an Mrs. Robert Buss, of Battle Creek; Mrs. Duane Blitzer of If maple sugar is refined com- Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Roy Baker, Grand Rapids and Mrs. Elsie Wick, Baltimore, Md., and 16

Kring, in Petoskey for some time derson's funeral home, where died in Petoskey early this morn- will be in state Tuesday. Funeral Mr. Ridings was born in Man- eral home at 2 Wednesday after

services will be held at the fun noon, with the Rev. James C

U. P. Road Builders To Discuss Highway Needs

The recently revealed "High- Principal speaker at the Iron clubs on Green bay in Michigan way Needs in Michigan" report, Mountain meeting of the U. P. which recommends reduced high- Road Builders' association will be Bay approved a schedule of racway expenditures for Northern A. O. Cuthbert of Lansing, chair- ing events for the 1948 season. Michigan, may meet with opposi- man of the speakers' bureau of About 40 members of the as- ship race will be held July 31 at tion from the U. P. Road Build- the Michigan Good Roads Fed- sociation, including four repre- Fish Creek, with the winner of The Caspian Sea, once a part tion of Michigan.

county highway commissioners devoted to a review of the Good about an hour after services had and engineers of the Upper Pen- Roads Federation report on highinsula. All of the U. P. counties way needs in Michigan. ac- are expected to be well repreprobably get by Power Authority, which has spent cording to Eugene Peterson, Car- sented at the meeting because of other things, that the U. P. rethe Senate. But some \$150,000 in developing St. ney, secretary of the church board. the interst th highway needs sur-

the influence of cipal support for the project ing from one of the church win- Roads Federation. J. T. Sharpen- gan. coalition of comes from the National St. dows. The fire had gained consteen, commission superintendentno affiliated organizations work- in which a group of volunteers port "doesn't look too good for Head of the St. Lawrence Association, pushing for passage of logiciation, the distribution of the St. Lawrence Association, pushing for passage of logiciation that the lawrence Association of the St. Lawrence Association, pushing for passage of logiciation that the lawrence Association of the St. Lawrence Association, pushing for passage of logiciation that the lawrence Association is a second to the state of the logiciation of the St. Lawrence Association, pushing for passage of logiciation that the lawrence Association is a second to the state of the logiciation of the St. Lawrence Association is a second to the second to the state of the logiciation of the state of the logiciation of the lawrence Association is a second to the state of the logiciation of the state of the logiciation of the logicia Chairman Harold Gustafson of the

Hospital

and Mrs. Henry Olson, Lake Shore Road, was admitted to St Francis hospital for an operation for removal of appendix.

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ers' association when it meets eration. He is also engineer-direcs sentatives of the Escanaba Yacht the Escanaba elimination races of the ocean, has become so disappropriately. Feb. 21, at Iron Mountain tor of the County Roads Association when it meets eration. He is also engineer-direct sentatives of the Escanaba elimination races of the ocean, has become so disappropriate the Escanaba elimination races of the Saturday, Feb. 21, at Iron Mountor of the County Roads Association Club attended the meeting. Estimated and the meeting. The association is composed of The meeting is expected to be dore John Youngs, John J. Mit-

Meeting in Escanaba Saturday, for highway construction and Rev. Sandin was eating dinner the Delta county road commis- maintenance. A larger percentage in the parsonage, adjacent to the sion discussed the state highway of funds would be allocated to From private industry, prin- church, when he saw smoke com- needs report issued by the Good the southern half of Lower Michi-



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Mid-Summer Regatta and 21- Following the business meeting mile race will be held July 12, a of the association yesterday at date that will permit greater Green Bay a buffet supper was participation by lower Green bay, served and the yachtsmen were skippers. Last year both 21-mile entertained with a program of race trophies were won by Stur- moving pictures and slides in colgeon Bay and Chicago entries. or, presented by Warren Davis of



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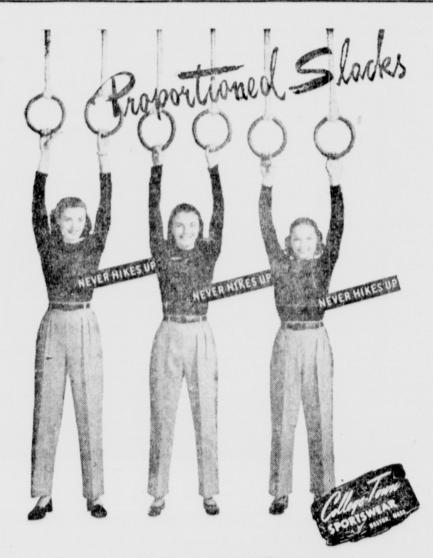
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not until the early seventies that the line try and increase the economic strength of was projected northward from Green Bay | America. to connect Escanaba by rail with the south-

patronage the travelers of this area have products. given to the streamliner, which provides a There is nostalgic sentiment about the Department of Defense."

sometime during 1948.

Plowing Back The Profits

fore, he is little better off financially.

The same holds true for most of America's large manufacturing concerns. The cotton textile industry, for example, needs serves, in order to replace over-age machinery, according to a recent survey by the Textile Information Service.

To carry out its program of mill modernization, sorely needed in the aftermath of war, this industry faces vast expenditures totaling an estimated one billion dollars. However, reserves set aside during the lifetime of equipments in use were based on original costs, whereas present price levels are about twice the former

Income tax regulations require that depreciation reserve funds be governed by the purchase price of machinery. Since the textile industries were based on the value

million dollars is piling up. "get out and scratch" for more money and me?"—Ann B.

Industrial leaders point out the need for correctly. and sales, and hope to maintain substantial

sands of men and women it employs and to and production and merchandising meth- speakers in all the common words." ods constantly improved in order to keep pace with the fast competitive tempo of

Booker T. Washington

in Franklin county, Virginia, where he was ers, columnists-and not to impress a few you?

born a slave in a small cabin and from which he rose to eminence as an educator,

orator and leader of the Negro race. The living memorial will be an indusrial training school and interfaith chapel. To finance the project half-dollar Freedom Coins are being distributed throughout the country and sold at a premium of one

It is most appropriate that a living memorial of this type be established to honor Booker T. Washington. He was only eight years old when slavery was abolished. Eager to obtain an education, he worked as a janitor to attend the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, and following graduation became a teacher in the school for Negro students. In 1881. Booker T. Washington was appointed head of a new normal college in Alabama, which was the beginning of the far-famed Tuskegee In-

ferring on him the honorary degree of mas- speech, freedom of the press and freedom ter of arts, and Dartmouth later awarded of artistic expression. The last sentence of him the degree of doctor of laws. And aft- his resolution reads: er his death, Booker T. Washington was "It shall be intolerable that this freedom selected for the Hall of Fame.

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founding as the first railroad in Chicago | The Booker T. Washington living mem- out. Then you get the feel of what U.S. life Escanaba owes its place on the map to Negro's contribution to the betterment of my papers. the decision of the Chicago and North America. It would be more than a granite Western railway to build ore docks here monument, however, for the proposed in- ceived, Russian propaganda has been going in the early sixties. The docks were built dustrial training school would provide in- all out against it. Every day, Radio Mosto handle the ore brought from the mines creased educational opportunity for the cow picks up long articles from the Russian at Negaunee over the tracks of the Pen- Negro, the lack of which now offers him press, and broadcasts them all over the insula Railroad company, which soon be- his greatest handicap. Trained Negro world. That's how the party lise gets came a part of the C&NW system. It was workers can benefit both labor and indus- spread.

Red Barns Going

for American Rolling Mill Company, indi- thinks he knows all about the U. S. Inauguration of fast and comfortable cates the gradual elimination of the tradipassenger service several years ago by the tional type buildings that have long been has announced bluntly that in exchange C&NW railway through its Peninsula "400" the home of livestock and storage space for for reconstruction aid, "the western Eurotrains, in particular, has been appreciated fodder. Surveys show that farmers are pean countries are to grant to the United by the people of Escanaba and environs. planning one-story farm buildings of sheet States military bases." Also, that "the task This has been demonstrated by the good steel, aluminum and fireproofed plywood of unifying the military forces of the 16

luxury transportation service to Chicago big wooden barns on the country's farms. The Pravda piece then goes on to paint But they do not match the requirements the picture of "British, French, Italian, We cannot reconcile the Peninsula "400" of modern engineering efficiency. The re- Belgian and other soldiers marching at the streamliner with the antiquated and un- search experts of private companies and command of U. S. officers armed with U. sightly station the Chicago and North the State colleges have proved that the S. tommy guns and singing the Yankee Western railway maintains in Escanaba, average farmer walks hundreds of un- Doodle, with U. S. governors in command however. While plans have been announc- necessary miles per year in doing his daily all over the place." the improvements at the passenger station co-operation with State experiment sta- sort of a Puerto Rico."

earnings and due to wartime restrictions proof of U. S. intent to exchange Marshall SAVING UP for the proverbial rainy day have a big backlog of resources for mod- Plan aid for military domination of Denbecomes increasingly difficult for the ernizing and remodeling. Along with the mark. average man or woman during the high- purchase of modern machinery they are TRADES EGGS FOR SOVEREIGNTY cost times. Many a person realizes that, al- planning new buildings. It is all a part Britain, Sweden, the Danes and the tions of a few old-timers of the

twentieth century competition demands British Evening Standard." more efficiency.

Love at first sight often is as foolish as divorce at first fight.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT PALATIZATION

textile industries were based on the value speech teacher) insists that I say 'fee- take whatever measures were found ne- it, so why change. years ago, a deficit of approximately 500 tyoor" for feature, 'pik-tyoor' for picture, 'grad-yoo-ate' for graduate, and 'sked-When the average person finds himself yool" for schedule. Am I a little low-brow dish Communist paper Uy Dag (New Day) engineer of Gladstone, comment in such a dilemma, he knows he has to for thinking these pronunciation are not for picked up this remark and interpreted it ing on a recent column about Herbert Watchorn of Fayette

check the family budget carefully to cut | Answers: No, Ann; you are showing good measure found necessary." out all possible waste. Well managed busi- sense and discrimination. Your teacher is

ment costs. Meanwhile they seek to reduce for the natural paternization of "tu" and it gags you. waste and increase efficiency, production "du" in such words as you mention. Webster's seems to pronounce feature as "feetyoor," graduate as "grad-yoo-ate," etc. long-beards in the language departments To help safeguard the jobs of the thouBut one has to wade through a mass of fine of Hemandhaw College, Upthecreek Unihave an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books, and under his have an accident where people ten several books. print on page liii (paragraph 249) in the pronunciation section before one learns But I digress. Here are the natural and property of the pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns are the natural and prosperty of the pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing, and wanting the Red pronunciation section before one learns by the same thing. industry is plowing back millions of dolthat the palatization of "t" to "ch" and "d" correct pronunciations, little Ann, and don't crossing but they see the mess all to "j" in such words is ". . . natural pro- let anyone persuade you differently. iber technicians trained, research pushed nunciation in general use by unaffected Picture is: PIK-chur. Feature is: FEE-

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World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA) - A Russian exdollar. Funds also are being raised by oth- newspaperman named Jacob M. Lomakin -now in New York as delegate to the



Information—is currently kicking up quite a fuss over what he calls the "sensationalism" of the U. S. press. He is bothered particularly by sex stories, like the Black Dahlia murder case in Los Angeles.

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mission on Freedom of

But Comrade Lomakis also wants the UN to Harvard university honored him by con- adopt a covenant guaranteeing freedom of

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Ever since the Marshall Plan was con-

MAKES ZANY READING

Here in Washington these broadcasts are monitored and translated, and this daily report makes the zaniest reading in town. The Chicago and North Western railway has contributed much to the development of the American countryside are on the development of the American countryside are on the contributed much to the development of the American countryside are on the contributed much to the development of the American countryside are on the contributed much to the development of the contributed much to of Escanaba. Its docks, shops, tie plant, and the way out-following the fringe-topped Foster Dulles and Bernard Baruch testified other facilities provide a sizable portion of surreys, root cellars and parlor base burn- on the Marshall Plan, Moscow has had a Escanaba's total industrial payroll. In turn, ers with isin-glass doors. Science is turning field day. It began with a long article in Escanaba has contributed to the financial its spotlight on farm buildings. An an- Pravda by Zhukov-Russia's leading comrevenues and general welfare of the Chi- nouncement from D. M. Malcolm, execu- mentator, though no relation to the gencago and North Western railway. The two tive secretary of the Farm Structures eral. This Zhukov covered the San Franhave been more or less dependent upon Group and manager of marketing service cisco UN charter conference in 1945, so he

According to him, Secretary Forrestal countries would be handed to the U.S.

ed for the modernization and streamlining chores. The old-fashioned barns consti- Ex-Governor Griswold of Nebraska, suof the Escanaba station on several occa- tute an ever-present danger of fires. Re- pervising the Greek recovery program, is with J. B. Kitchen, with the rac- eral agent and yardmaster at sions, nothing has materialized during the cently the Division of Farm Buildings of presented as having "replaced Ministers at ing activities at the track above Gladstone, succeeding the late man with a toy pistol. past few years. Perhaps, a most appropri- the United States Department of Agri- his own discretion." It is reported that "he the town." ate way of celebrating the C& .V center- culture has announced it is increasing the rules this unfortunate country like a colnial at Escanaba would be by launching number and scopes of research projects in onial official engaged in his job in some

> The old story of U. S. bases on Green- readers who can supply the ma-Farmers have had five years of record land is dug up again by Pravda as further terial she wants. And it is our

though he is earning more than ever be- of the revolution that is changing farm Dutch, Pravda finds, are discovering that, area. methods. Experts bluntly say that in the "while dispatching to Europe stale eigpast years farmers have been quick to arets, nylon stockings and similar goods of who wishes to remain anonymous, adopt new methods of soil conservation, far-from-first necessity, the Americans ask tillage practices, fertilization and power for the right to interfere in the domestic It is: Why does the newspaper machinery, but have continued to use the affairs of western Europe. 'Sovereignty is refer to the avenues in the city ture only for urgent needs of the Among his other decorations were wanted Germany to reign supreme over to spend half a billion dollars more than the city and not for things others than the city and not for things others. The city and not for things others than the city and not for the ci it has been able to accumulate in its rethan "South first avenue"? This want to sell us"; continued mumisonal bravery above the call of Russian influence in Turkey.

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> cording to Pravda, the U. S. is threatening example above. to use the atomic bomb, if Europe doesn't accept Marshall Plan aid. Proof is offered by reference to a speech made before the sons for the use of "First avenue ger and better Escanaba, and a weapons that were loaded. He had been almost immediately. Swedish Chamber of Commerce by Free- south" man Matthews, new U. S. ambassador to 1-It is less confusing, because

Reports on the speech as received in and streets. The streets, you Washington show that Matthews never even mentioned the atomic bomb. What he! did say was that the European recovery 2-Daily Press usage of street you will note that for many years program was vital to the U. S. because, and avenue names follows those Escaneba has had a civil service when Europe is threatened, the U. S. has given in the telephone directory system. "Mrs. - (a well-known Hollywood found that it, too, was threatened and must and the city directory.

What happened then was that the Swe- IN AGREEMENT-A railroad

This is the picture of America that Rus- "The engineers who handle orns, who recently became a held him up last month and took At Teheran Stalin finally got an agreeness corporations and manufacturing firms either a cultist of the lah-de-dah school, or sia is now telling the world, day after day. those passenger trains and most member of one of the most exclushe has not learned to read the dictionary correctly.

That's the way the Russian funny papers work. Just enough fact for a bare foundation and complete fabrication and complete fabrication.

The friend is Thomas J. Nich-Dives out of a window when they clas of Palmer in Marquette. I have found that many persons, speech tion. Then distortion and complete fabrica- see they are about to hit a car or county, known as "Cap," and a revision in tax laws to allow for the set- teachers especially, have been confused tion, "sensationalism" and "inciting un- truck," he comments. "They can ting up of reserves on the basis of replace-and misled by Merriam Webster's symbols friendly relations between nations" until only sit there and pray that the

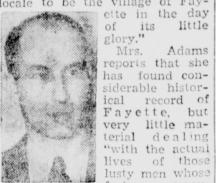
cher. Graduate is: GRAD-joo-ate. Schedule the motorist, we still have ac-



Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan-

NOVEL OF FAYETTE- Bearice D. Adams of Perrinhill, Genoa City, Wis., writes that she is "doing research for a novel, its locale to be the village of Fayette in the day its little



es in the dance 82.

dealing

Because we are unable to be of nounced. assistance to Mrs. Adams in her search for this particular information, there may be some of our the colling to the results of the search for this particular information, there may be some of our the colling to the results of the search for this particular information, there may be some of our the colling to the results of the search for this particular information. He pleaded guilty and the colling to the search for this particular information, there may be some of our the colling to the search for this particular information. mation, there may be some of our uggestion to Mrs. Adams that! she come to Delta county and i Fayette to obtain her material! first-hand, for what she seeks is! now on file only in the recollec-

LESS CONFUSING-A reader

they present the following rea- ence from civic affairs"; "A big- well. And he learned how to use

it distinguishes between avenues ment." know, are written "South 13th the number second.

railroad crossing accidents, agrees

old kettle will not leave the rails. visors that county has ever had. If it stays on the track they find | Cap Nicholas calls himself just an they have aged a few years in old pick and shovel Cornish Jack his hand from the paper bag, those few seconds. Any engineer who has had the misfortune to superintendent, Yet he has writher those few seconds. Any engineer who has had the misfortune to superintendent, Yet he has writher the paper bag, armies would then be in the Balkans and would keep the Russian army out.

"In many cases where there is something should be done for he an bys Noweth", meaning

city of Escanaba has been unus- land.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba— The first rehearsal for "Pirate Gold," Kiwanis club benefit show, has been postponed because of the inability of the director to arrive on time. Manistique-Rev. Martin Dorn-

feld attended a pastoral conference at Salem Lutheran church in Escanaba toda Gladstone-Lorraine LaFram-

reports that she boise and Virginia Krout of Gladhas found con- stone were graduated from the School of Nursing at Cumberland overseas. ical record of hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Rev. John C. Evans, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal "with the actual church, pleaded with the Ameri- missing. lives of those can Legion to help the youth of lusty men whose the community, in a talk at the feet wore groov- meeting of Cloverland Post No.

hall steps." She continues: "I Gladstone—Promotion of E. A. would like, particularly, some Schwahn, chief dispatcher of the material dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race eral agent and specifical dealing with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race eral agent and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race of the largest and specifical dealing with Dr. Sloan, with J. B. Kitchen, with the race of the largest and the largest and the race of the largest and the largest and the race of the largest and the race of the largest and the race of the largest and the Paul B. Hammond, has been an-

> elect to serve them on the gity | tence. ed Hubert Shepeck that we might be interested in an old election Of all combat men, platoon Russians agreed.

He was for "purification of the Thomas Joseph Kavanagh peace talks of 1943, the Soviets repeated back of the card: civic morale"; full observance of wasn't killed. But he did get a this traditional demand of the czars. ion, rather than the number, beautification of streets and pub- | medal and an oak leaf cluster.

subject back in 1922, shortly after street," with the direction first, the council-manager city govern-

"This is still a good platform 3-Everyone is accustomed to today," Sheneck comments. "Mr. Rose was elected and made an excellent councilman,

OF THE NEW WORLD -Mrs | clerk: sends a clipping that she received "This is a stickup." by saying that the atomic bomb was "the measure found necessary."

Fail road crossing accidents, agrees that motorists should "Stop, from relatives in Marquette.

Look and Listen."

Fail road crossing accidents, agrees that motorists should "Stop, from relatives in Marquette. concerns a friend of the Watch-

recognized as one of the most able chairmen of the board of super-

interests in America. The title erans are working out the prob-STILL GOOD TODAY- The will be presented soon in Eng- lems peace brought them?

Roving Reporter

New York (A)-Dead at 25. Thomas Joseph Kavanagh began dying hand.

Both times he was trying to chine by starting a second front at once. bluff fortune in small-scale lonewolf robberies. But between the

At the age of 16 Thomas Jos- some inkling of the Nazi-Soviet peace talks

Makes Good In War

duty is to be killed."

reader contends that the direc- cipal ownership of the utilities;" duty-the silver star, the bronze

the Daily Press editorial staff, and nationality and creed prefer- fought them long, hard, often and Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden to Moscow complete success of our new must also have seen men die, and

When he came home he left the Army with an honorable disbon.

Detectives Waiting Trans-Canada Air Lines office

nized Kavanagh as the man who ing at Teheran. just such a return call.

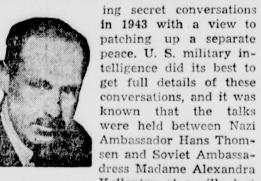
head, two in the chest.

sented with a membership in the lines office. The gray-haired fa- English Channel. —if he is still alive—whether he its existence. There is only one its existence, There is only one its existence is only one its existence.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-During the war, mysterious reports leaked out of Stockholm that the Germans and the Russians were hold-



Kollontay at a villa just Pearson outside of Stockholm. Since the war, however, the U.S. Army has captured the detailed account of these talks, and it can now be revealed that during the summer of 1943, shortly after the battle of Stalingrad, Hitler and Stalin came near patching up a separate peace which would have left the United States and

Great Britain fighting the war alone. The state department has already released the secret talks between Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Foreign Minister Molotov in November 1940 by which Russia and Germany tried to concoct an alliance, but the documents regarding the second peace attempt in 1943 are still considered con-

However, here is the background story of what happened:

SECRET FISHING TRIP

In the summer of 1943, continued Soviet pressure for a U. S.-British second front across the English Channel finally resulted in a secret conference on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron. Roosevelt visited the island on an alleged fishing trip, where he was joined by Churchill and later by Molotov, who flew via Siberia and Alaska to

Molotov was extremely bitter. He complained that Allied delay in establishing a econd front meant the loss of thousands of Russian lives. The Red army had suffered terrific punishment at Stalingrad. The Gerhis brief public career with a toy man army was still far advanced in the pistol and he ended it with an- Caucasus. Therefore, Molotov demanded other toy pistol clenched in his that the American and British armies divert the strength of the Nazi military ma-

Roosevelt and Churchill replied that to two episodes he won six decora- start a second front before the U. S. Army tions as a valorous doubbboy was properly prepared might result in a setback which would prolong the war even The short unhappy life of this longer. They also argued that the Russian hero-criminal is a masterpiece in general staff had agreed it would be diffipuzzle with the key fragment cult to start an operation across the English

Channel at this time. In some way it holds a chal- However, Molotov remained so bitter lenge to us all. A challenge to and so disgruntled that Roosevelt and find out the "why"? Behind what Churchill were worried. Simultaneously

In these talks, Russia had proposed that she be given one half of Poland. To this the Nazis agreed. It was also proposed that Perhaps because of his youth Russia take over Iran and have free access

the caliber of the men its citizens recieved an indeterminate sen- Persia. To this the Nazis also agreed. Hitler, in turn, wanted to keep Bulcouncil. There is an election this | War gave him the opportunity garia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Hungary as coming April, and that remind- to redeem himself and he made a part of the German empire. To this the

ampaign card of the late Lewis leaders have the highest mortali- However, the conversations broke down . Rose, who was a candidate for ty in battle. They take the lead on the age-old question of the Dardanelles where the metal flies thickest, and Turkey. For more than a century You also will be interested in Mr Gen. George Patton once bluntly Russia has demanded an outlet to the sea Rose's platform, printed on the told a group: "Gentlemen, your through the Dardanelles. And in the secret

ell laws and ordinances; expendi- purple heart for wounds in action. Hitler, however, refused. Apparently he

When Roosevelt and Churchill received But this seems to be the least of it. Acording to Pravda, the U. S. is threatening or city employes; "abit don't know what he fought lic places; a merit or civil service example above.

I don't know what he fought an intimation of these Nazi-Soviet peace example above.

Should come first, as in the latter example above.

I don't know what he fought talks and realized Molotov's bitterness over After a brief consultation with solute eradication of politics machine gun or mortar—but he failure to start a second front, they sent

HULL FLIES TO MOSCOW

council-manager form of govern- gained that protective indiffer- In Moscow, Hull and Eden succeeded in ence to the sight of dead men all smoothing Russian feelings-to some ex-This last, of course, was a hot doughboys have to get or go crazy tent. However, Stalin wanted a firm commitment not only as to when the second ment had been inaugurated. And charge and a good conduct rib- front would start, but also as to what territory Russia would get after the warlespecially in regard to Poland and the Last Thursday evening Thomas Balkans. He was worried about the At-Joseph Kavanagh walked into the lantic charter's protection of the rights of just off Fifth Avenue. His hand 'small nations and didn't want to be bound was in a brown paper grocery by it. Therefore, Hull and Eden agreed that ag and he pointed it at the a meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchjill would shortly be held to decide these "Here I am again," he said. problems.

The clerk immediately recog- This was what led to the big three meet-

nearly \$1,000. Two detectives ment regarding the second front-though were in a back room waiting for not until after a tough battle with Church-They stepped out of separate ill. Churchill at first argued that the place doors and as Kavanagh raised for the second front was through the Balhis arm menacingly they began kans, the back door to Europe, which he firing. One bullet hit him in the claimed would be easier military territory for an invasion. Probably Churchill also He fell dead. When they pulled had in mind the fact that U. S.-British

Later Kavanagh's father was But Stalin, probably thinking of exacthis son responsible for three other lone robberies of the Colonial Air-

every kind of device to protect Cornish Gorsedd, an educational ther held out his son's honorable | Churchill then countered with a second organization three centuries old Army discharge and shook his afternative, namely a landing on the Medicidents. When the driver is asked and with but 222 members during head in wordless grief. He said terranean coast of France and thence up

Again Stalin was adamant. He wanted What gave Thomas Joseph Ka- the English Channel operation or nothing. ous and pussy-footing symbols which you ture, virtue, denture, fixture, fracture, tor- trucks hauling logs and gasoline ries with it the title of "Kerron vanagh the courgae to be a stand- Finally, Roosevelt, upon the advice of "The out hero in war yet left him with- General Marshall, sided with Stalin. The FFORTS CONTINUE in the movement tionary should be written to make things I can't imagine anyone in his right mind safety of everybody. But what? Cornish man of the New World, out the long anonymous valor United States was looking at the second for the furtherance of Cornish with which millions of other et- front not from a political viewpoint, but only as a means of winning the war quickly.

Death holds the answer.

N. CAROLINA HAS HOT FIGHT

Ruark Says Albright Is Conducting Fascinating Campaign

cinating. With no formal back- University of Michigan. ing, Albright has brashly taken on one of the most toughest machines in the nation, and he

says he figures he can lick it. This young David has rushed out to meet Goliath armed with nothing but confidence, a wife and a trailer. He wants to be governor of North Carolina, and he wants it bad. Ever since he was president of the student body of the University of North Carolina in 1931, Mayne Albright has planned on being governor. Some key to his character could have been found as far back as 1933, when his thesis for an M. A. degree was titled "the development of the powers and duties of the

66 out & North Carolina's 100 coda. counties. Working the whistle stops first and hitting the big towns last, using the old personal bears his name. technique that Bob Reynolds employed to lick Cam Morrison for talked to every man, woman, child and cow in those counties.

Insuperable Odds Before the primaries in May, in San Francisco. he will have driven 30,000 miles, talked to 250,000 people, and have made a minimum of 250 speech-

Albright and his new wife live off the country as they go, picking up a ham here, a mess of fish if they're canvassing the coastor, as Mayne says, trading a twobit speech for a dollar dinner in some citizen's club. Albright stops at filling stations, small general merchandise stores and farm houses, selling his governmental gospel to anybody who will listen. Residents of the deeper rural sections have found that the trailrecent bride, spends her working day showing the constituents through her home. Her husband says the trailer, all by itself, is a sure-fire method of attracting sufficient crowds for the inflic-

tion of a speech. The odds against Albright's winning the nomination are almost insuperable, but he is causing considerable worry among the old machine politicos. The state one carat. has been gradually involving itself in the greatest potential refusion government in 1900. There with his "take it to the people' have been some 200 recent chang- campaign, has the slimmest of es in the 250-odd administrations that make up the League of Municipalities, and the change has been spearheaded by returned

Albright's presence means an almost certain second primary, since Carl Scott, the commissioner of agriculture, and Charles youngest state director of the Un-Johnson, the state treasurer, are ited States Employment Service avowedly in the race, and both are potent men in machine polities. The split in votes and the Albright diversion is being openly viewed with concern.

Bucking the Machine

No candidate has gotten into the Governor's House without machine backing since 1924—but the old control is cracking a little. And its strong man, O. Max Garis dead. There has been reaction against both the incumbent governor and the machine, which is with a governor's job.

Professor Of Architecture To Assist With Institute In Escanaba, February 18-19

versity of Michigan, Professor

Hyde was a staff member of Michigan State college and of

From 1943 to 1945, Professor

Hyde served with the National

tive of the administrator in the Washington metropolitan area

and was responsible for the pub-

lic and private war-time housing

program. He is a former member

of the Baltimore-Washington-An-

napolis area committee of the

committee on land use and site

chairman: and a former member

and critic of John Hopkins Uni-

The "Our Community Insti-

tute" consultant is the author of

blight to playground, regional and

nar series and of the Metropoli-

tan community seminar. And in

school of social sciences and pub-

Department of Public instruction.

and Technology.

versity planning seminar.

Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Delta County's community in-stitute, to open Feb. 18 and con-Massachusetts State college in tinue until Feb. 19, will be assist- 1925 and his masters degree in BY ROBERT C. RUARK
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16— A
young fellow named Mayne Albright is conducting a political of Planning, of the College of Arfight down here which I find fasthickture and Design, of the government planning committees and survey units. Prior to accepting a faculty position in the Uni-

Professor Hyde received his

G. B. Loud, Former Peninsula Logger Dies in California Housing agency as a representa-

Oscoda, Mich. (A) - Relatives here received word that George Brewster Loud, 65, member of a prominent Michigan lumbering family, died in San Francisco Thursday.

He had extensive timber hold- Maryland State Planning comings in the Upper Peninsula area and operated out of Newberry.

Loud was the third generation planning, for which he was vicegovernment of North Carolina ." of his family to engage in the Albright, a Raleigh lawyer, lumbering business. He attended cashed a war bond last August the University of Michigan and and bought a trailer. In that soon afterward joined the H. M. trailer he has canvassed, already Loud & Sons Lumber Co. of Os-

When it was dissolved in 1910, he founded the firm that still

Survivors include his wife, Estelle: five sons, Nelson of New mittee of the rural land use semi- O'Boyles. the U. S. Senate, Albright has York, Stewart of Newberry, Hugh of Detroit, and Francis and George B., jr., of Oscoda. Loud's body will be cremated

Age Limits Lower For Non-Regular Officers In Army

Washington, (AP) - The Army announced Wednesday rules lim- Michigan extension service, diiting the ages at which non-regu- rected in the U.P. by Charles Follar officers will be allowed to lo, with cooperating units, as the

continue on active duty.

Second lieutenant 35 years; first lieutenant 40; captain 45; er fascinating. Mrs. Albright, a major 50; lieutenant colonel 55; colonel 60. The maximum age for warrant officers is 55.

The regulations, effective March 1, do not apply to chaplains or medical officers.

Tea or coffee stains on china rups may be removed by rubbing with a damp cloth dipped in soda.

Some polished diamonds are so tiny that it takes 1,000 to make

volution since it switched from a why the idealistic young Albright chances. No one expected young Chop Morrison to slide inthe frantic efforts of the old and cynical long machine, but in he

went. It can be done. Albright is a veteran, with four battle stars. He was the youngest state director of the Unin the country. He is a power in the American Legion, and he is in there kicking 24 hours a day. He is a bright young fellow, who has spent 20 years gearing himself for

a big punch at politics. I have always liked shots, which has been disastrous at the race track. But I keep thinking what a wonderful picture Albright's tin trailer would dner, late ambassador to England, make if it drove up and stopped



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JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Al Johnson, Prop.

-:- Munising News

Parking Meters to Be Installed Here

Munising-Parking meters will be installed in the business section of Munising this spring. The city commission has signed a con- quette callers Friday. tract calling for the installation Stanley Sadak and Charles Syof about 150 meters on Munising mon transacted business in Marand Elm avenues and Superior quette Friday

Half the collections each month nesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home will go toward paying for the of Mrs. Margaret Vendien. meters and the balance to the city. When paid for, the revenue from the U.S. Navy is visiting will all go to the city.

Driver Training Car

Munising— A driver-training car, provided by the Cox Chevrolet sales, is now in use at Mather nigh school. It is being used to instruct students in safe and proper driving.

Licenses Expire

Munising-Clifford Ebbeson, in the public schools there. charge of motor vehicle license plate sales here, has reported that ales have been "slow" so far this year. He urged motorists to obain their 1948 licenses as soon as possible to avoid a rush around the February 29 deadline.

Bowling Schedule Munising-The bowling sched-

seven scademic reports, ranging at the Legion club is: from elimination of highway Tuesday 7 p. m. Lad Tuesday 7 p. m. Ladies' League -Esterholm's vs. Cowells, Texacity planning. He has been a cos vs. Co-op; 9 p. m. Firestone

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Men's League-Superior Storage vs. Chase 1944 and 1945 he was an Ameri-Tearmans vs. Munising Coals can university lecturer, in the Northern Lites vs. Legion, V-8s vs. Munising Bond Thursday 7 p. m. Mixed Leagu

lic affairs, on "Growth and Structure of the American Comunity." -Red Sox vs. Pirates, Cubs The community institute is Dodgers; 9 p. m. Yanks vs. Ca planned by a staff of nine educa- dinals, Browns vs. White Sox. tors of Michigan schools and a Friday 7 p. m. —Senators Delta County committee, chair- Giants, Phillies vs. Cinn. Reds; manned by Charles Gessner. It is | p. m. Tigers vs. Athletics, Indiana sponsored by the University of

> TO AID TAXPAYERS Munising -J. Edward Pearc

deputy collector of the Marquet The top ages for men with re- Michigan State college, NMCE Internal Revenue office, will be serve or National Guard commis- and Michigan College of Mining at the city hall from 9 a. m. to p. m. Monday through Wednes

day. He will assist taxpayers in this area in filing their 1947 income tax return.

Phone

605-W

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stebler and Mrs. Hilmer Ekdahl were Mar-

Robert Robare, who is on leave his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ropare. He has returned to his sta-

The W. S. C. S. will meet Wed-

Miss Marie Holl, who has been employed here, left this morning for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will emain for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Grace Haischer left Saturlay for Battle Creek where she will visit with her daughter, Miss Bernice Haischer, who teaches in

Nahma

Charles E. Camps left Saturday or Kalamazoo where he will vist a week with relatives.

The Misses Beatrice Turek and ule for the week of Feb. 15 to 21 Marjorie Nadeau left Saturday for Kalamazoo where they will be

Sea water for the aquarium of member of the executive com- vs. Benny's Bar, Bancrofts vs. the London zoological gardens is hipped from the Bay of Biscay

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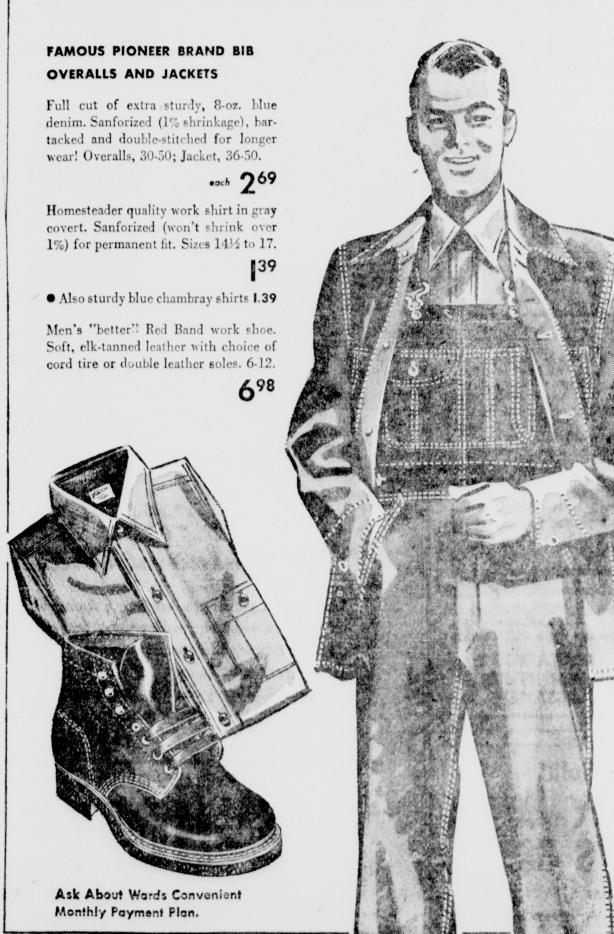


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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

Births

Twin daughters, one weighing

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Girl Scout Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 of Glad-Ski park Saturday afternoon. The

Eastern Star Party A dessert bridge, sponsored by officers of R. C. Hatheway Chap-

Players will select their own game and there will be a high follow the supper. Members and A United States bazaar parcel post sale and a spring hat show, with prizes for the prettiest, fun-

St. Joseph's Club

St. Joseph's Club
St. Joseph's Home and School
association will meet Wednesday
afternoon, February 18, at 3:15
o'clock, in the club rooms. Miss
Brimberry, of the Delta county
be the speaker

Lenten Service
Mid-week Lenten services will
be held at Central Methodist
church beginning at 7:30 o'clock
Wednesday evening. The pastor

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will hold a regend are asked to notify Mrs. Christensen before Wednesday.

B. of R. E. Meeting

A regular meeting of the B. of quired to preserve the R. E. will be held at 8 p. m. Tues- | Varieties available include games that will follow the busi-

Fellowship Party

The Methodist Youth Fellow-ship of Central Methodist church

Courier-Starrine



on February 7 united in marriage the former Betty Jean Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Franklin, and Glenn Hoy, of Trenary. The couple will live in Trenary.

George Bergmans

Carl Lambert and Mrs. Edith An- and family, at Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Clover Circle of the First Miami, then drove to Key West Methodist church will meet Wed-making the trip down through afternoon at the home of Florida on the west coast and They plan to start on their return trip north the latter part of

Bethany Lenten Service

Star, will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 21, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic son, Ronald Johnson and Gilbert Bullock are members of the comfriends of the League are invited.

The Ladies' Aid of Imman

St. Joseph's Altar Society



Eastern, Star Chapter

Canton Auxiliary Meeting



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berg-Covenant Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its month-ly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. The program is in Malabar, where they are guests at Saveday House

Church Events

club house. Refreshments were served at the close of the after- be held at Bethany Lutheran chapel, North Escanaba, Tuesday ev-

Luther League Supper officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern have a pot luck supper Tuesday

Immanuel Aid Thursday

largest and smallest hats, Lutheran church will meet in the will be held during the evening. church parlors Thursday after-Contestants must make and wear noon. Mrs. Chester Clements, Mrs. William Eckmeyer and Mrs. L. F Party reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Gherthe program is "Let Us Trust and na or Mrs. Edward F. Erickson. Obey." An invitation is extended

health unit, will be the speaker.
A large attendance is urged.

wetherday
will speak on the theme "The Inscription on the Cross." Miss Irma Okerlund will be the soloist.

Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, 312 North 12th street, Co-hostesses are Mrs. Werner Ericson and Mrs. Donald Ness. Mrs. Edna Smith will lead the devotions and Miss Elizabeth Clark will be in gharge of and Clark will be in gharge of son is chairman of the hostess.

14-ounce vacuum packed tin cans. Marines in Virginia. day, Feb. 17, in Odd Fellows hall. erican cheddar, Gruyere, and



Guardians Meet Tuesday



DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY-Rudy Gafr., is pictured here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque, of Bark River, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gafner, 1519 Ludington street, on the occasion of Rudy's third birthday

anniversary and Grandpa Gafner's 70th anniversary, which occured January 31. Young Rudy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gainer of 2181/2 Stephenson avenue (Steede Photo)

with Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain.

the Golden Gloves tournament.

who came here for a weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson

Mrs. Fred Smith returned this

kee after attending the funeral of

Mrs. Ida Splitgerberger, who

has been a guest of Mrs. James Bulger, 1002 First avenue south,

left this morning to return to her

Mrs. Larry Kistler, who has

rived in Escanaba in mid-January, to open a private business at 612

Mrs. Vernon Alecksen and three children returned today to Manitowoc, Wis., after spending several

cataract of the eye, at University

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visit with his wife.



Clark will be in charge of the program. Members unable to atof St. Nicholas. The date of the wedding has not been set. Sgt. Mrs. Craig, formerly lived in Log-Cheese goes on the shelf in new LaChapelle is stationed with the ansport.

Today's Recipes

Shrimp Potato Pie 3 tablespoons butter or forti- home in Chicago.

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 No. 2 can (1 pound 2 oz. to
1 pound 4 ounces) peas (21/4 to Rockford, Ill. The Kistlers ar-

5-ounce can shrimp

in | 17th street. arge skillet or saucepan. Add Miss June Husmann, a guest of end and remove from Miss Pat Thorsberg over the heat. Drain peas, reserving ¼ cup weekend, left today to return to milk to make 11/2 cups. Add milk Robert, who is three and one-half mixture to butter and flour grad- years old, left this morning for ually, stirring until smooth each Ann Arbor where Robert will time. Return to heat and, stirring submit to his fourth operation for constantly, cook until thickened and bubbly. Add shrimp which

of the Caspian Sea in 1825 were ten miles inland 30 years later due to the silting up of the sea.

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Personal News

Mrs. Harold Hill left today to eturn to her home in Superior, William Henry. Wis., after visiting a week here

Milwaukee where they attended home in Winona, Minn.

children of Old Orchard Farm, ness in French Equatorial Africa baby weighed six pounds. have gone to Negaunee to visit is believed to have killed six mil. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Muench Nora Anzalone of Escanaba. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Peter J. Muench Nora Anzalone of Escanaba. Mrs. with Mr. Pellow at the home of lion people in eight years. Mrs. K. C. Pellow. They made the

to return to Milwaukee, where she Peltin, 1310 Second avenue south. ond in the family.

The baby, the second child in the A daughter, weighing eight is the Muench's first weekend with her mother, Mrs. family, weighed seven pounds and pounds and two ounces, was born william Henry.

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Schaffer.

four pounds and seven ounces and the other four pounds and nine

8:15 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- marriage, was Audrey Breault.

Ward Ryan, Old State Road. The A daughter, Lorraine Marie served at the Poquette nome, the baby is the second in the family. was born at St. Francis hospital, tiered wedding cake, centering who weighed seven pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Bark following a wedding trip to Sault eleven ounces, was born to Mr. River, Route One. The baby Ste. Marie, Detroit and Chicago, and Mrs. John Wescott, 30 Electric avenue, Wells, at St. Francis hospital, February 12, at 2:15 a. m. weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces, Mrs. Smith is the former Daisy Heim. Lorraine Marie The bridegroom is employed as pital, February 12, at 2:15 a. m. Dorothy Caroline is the first child in the family. Mrs. Wescott is the former Dorothy Thorpe, of Wells.

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Schaffer, are the parents of a son, Guests at the wedding included

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Mrs. Thomas Pellow and three Development of sleeping sick- February 11, at 2:23 a.m. The mer Viola Bergeon, of Escanaba, and the first grandchild of Mr.

1108 South 14th street, are the Jr., of Milwaukee are the parents Anzalone is the former Helen

parents of a daughter, Bonnie Miss Lydia Parr Louise, weighing six pounds and eleven ounces, born at St. Francis hospital, February 11, at 12:05 a. m. Mrs. Villeneuve is the former Alverna Michal of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson, of Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Poquette, ounces were born Friday, February 13, at 4:20 and 4:25 a. m., at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson, of Mr. and Mrs. There are now avenue, Wells. There are now ruary 11. The baby is the first urday morning, February 14, at seven children in the Baker fam- in the family. Mrs. Mattson is 10 o'clock.

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Francis hospital, February 12, at 18. In the first child in the Brunell, before her 18. In the first child in the Brunell, before her 18. In the first child in the Brunell family. Wrs. Foldette wore a grey stitution with a rose corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of light plant for the property of the first child in the Brunell, before her 18. In the first child in the Brunell family. Wrs. Brunell, before her 19. In the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette wore a grey stitution. The first child in the Brunell family. Foldette wore a grey stitution with a rose corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of light plant from the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work a grey stitution with a rose corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of light plant from the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of light plant from the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother wore a black ensemble with a corsage of light plant from the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work are groom's mother work and the first child in the Brunell family. Foldette work are groom's mother work are

A daughter, Dorothy Caroline, February 12, at 1:18 a. m. to the bridal table. The couple,

former Dorothy Thorpe, of Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Douck, 1309 First avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lynne, born at St. Francis hospitules, and the bride's two suites.

Schaffer, are the parents of a son, the third child in the family, born at St. Francis hospital, February 12, at 4:30 p. m. The baby weighed six pounds and eleven ounces.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Aldia Beauchamp of Iron Mountain, and the bride's two sisters, Miss Grace Farr and Mrs. George Sally, of Sauit Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Besson,

one-half ounces, is the fifth child parents of a son, weighing seven in the family. Mrs. Douck was pounds and three and one-half hospital. They will be gone a A son, John, was born at St. Francis hospital, February 12. Mrs. Besson of a daughter, Penny Anne, born veek.

Francis hospital, February 12, at was formerly Bernice Grough, of Miss Jean Harrington left today 3:35 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. John Escanaba. The child is the sec-former Helen Roushorn, daugh-

Mrs. John Fahey, who has been former Marie Ranguette of Esca- of Escanaba, Route One, at 2:10 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anzalone Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman bert Johnson, 212 South 18th returned Saturday night from Milwaykee where they attended Mrs. The baby, the thir-family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. The baby, the thir-family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. The baby, the thir-family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. The baby, the thir-family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. The child in the family, and one-quarter pounds at birth Walter Palmer, of 1325 North 21st weighed eight pounds and two and one-quarter pounds at birth and is the first child in the family,

Is the Bride of Walter Poquette

Miss Lydia Parr, of Sault Ste.

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt,
Rock, are the parents of a son,
born Friday, February 13, at 12:12
a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The
baby, the fourth child in the fambaby, the fourth child in the family. Mrs. Mattson is
the former Thelma Budinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poquette.
The bridgesuit with matching accessories and a corsage of white flowers and
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A son, Stephen James, was born and Mrs. Oscar Vannberg and Mrs.

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The 1st Cavalry was the first American outfit to raise the Stars and Stripes over Tokyo in World War II and fought the Japanese all the way from the Admiralty Islands to the Japanese capitol. Men of the 1st Cavalry liberated 3,700 Allied civilians held prisoner by the Japs when they spearheaded the American drive into Manila, in the Philippines.

Col. Weaver pointed out that the opportunity to enlist in the 1st Cavalry, which has been closed for direct assignment for more than a year, "will probably be extended for a limited time only' He urged all young men who are street, Escanaba.

Modern cavalry is no longer the strong, but three died. horse-drawn, slow-moving outfit of World War I but is a streamlined, hard-hitting mechanized force capable of roaring through or over any obstacle", Colonel Weaver emphasized.

The day is long past when armies could strike forward with the more rapid aid of mobile spearheads and reconnaissance teams", Col. Weaver said. "When an objective is heavily defended by pillboxes and strong points, the call goes out for tanks. They carry the attack straight to the heart of the enemy's positions."

'Armored Cavalry brings out the best in the hand-picked, intelligent young men who make up its great new Regular Army strength. A man has to be good | Feb. 25. to get in-capable of mastering the complex weapons of modern tank warfare-able to take the rigorous outdoor life of the tankman. He must know machine guns and cannon, telephones and radio, the latest tactical uses of Armored Cavalry. These things he learns in training schools, along with elements designed to equip him for a useful place in civilian life."

Cooks

Cooks, Mich ..- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wren from Dillingham, Alaska, are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Marie, born at the Shaw hospital in Manistique, Feb. 3. The baby weighed 7 pounds 121/2 ounces at birth.

Rapid River

daughter Elizabeth left Saturday Guertin. morning for Milwaukee where they will visit a week with Mrs.



LITTER ALL 'TIRED" OUT-"Sunny," German shepherd owned interested to visit the local re- by M. Bass, Chicago service station operator, watches over her 12 cruiting station at 1215 Ludington new pups as they huddle together in their improvised "bassinet," a new automobile tire. The two-week-old litter was originally 15

Garden

Guild Meeting

Garden, Mich.,-A large group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. two weeks. She was accompanied were unable to bring their sweet-Fred Olmsted Wednesday after- by her two daughters. Mrs. Louis hearts here because of overlook noon for the Guild meeting. Mrs. Clyde Heafield took charge of the meeting in the absence of the will stay for two weeks. president, Mrs. Kreshefske, who had not yet returned from attending a meeting of the association of presidents of the Women's Fellowship in Lansing. The next hostess is Mrs. William Winter on

Home Ec Meeting

Miss Victoria Brust of Marquette met with leaders from En- attend school the first of the week ippines, Poland, Portugal, Ruign, Fairport, Kate's Bay and Garden at the home of Mrs. Albin Berg, Tuesday to demonstrate the next topic "Meals Made Easy" by pressure cookery. The local leaders will pass on the information received, at a meeting on Thursday Feb. 19 at 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Berg. Parties

George, son of Mr. and Mrs Louis Guertin celebrated his sixth birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Boudreau sr., Thursday afternoon, with several little boys. Games were played and a delicious lunch enjoyed by the youngsters, who gave George nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudre entertained at a chicken dinner at their home Tuesday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouradnik, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

The ice harvest on the local Slough's sister, Mrs. Frank Polacek. bay is nearing completion. The continued cold has produced

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Q. Did the Department of Justice ask the Supreme Court to Pete Frosland. take action against the movie in-

A. Yes. It urged the Supreme Court to rule that a monopoly exsts in the movie industry. It said that the ownership of movie theaters by motion picture producing firms constituted an illegal curb on competition and a direct violation of the Federal antitrust laws. Moreover, it urged that the Court compel the defendants, major producers in the industry, to sell their interests in 3,137 theaters throughout the naion and to revise drastically their method of bringing their films beher home in Van's Harbor after fore the public visiting relatives in Detroit for

Q. I heard that many veterans Lauzen and two sons and Mrs. ing the deadline and because the Bernard Bodette and son, who immigration quotas of so many countries were already oversub-Mrs. Nick Bonifas, daughter scribed. Can you give me a list of Pauline and Mrs. Alex McLeod of the countries oversubscribed?

Fayette, were guests of Mrs. Wil-A. Algania, Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Mike Latulip was able to be out Danzig, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, Wednesday after being confined Finland, France, Greece, Hunto his home for a month because gary, India Iran, Iraq, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Stevie Heafield was unable to New Zealand, Palestine, The Phil-

NEWS? THE LATEST

because of illness.

liam Winter Thursday.

thick, good quality ice.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo Lester has returned to

William Winter motored to Esca-

ENTERTAINMENT? THE FINEST

SPORTS

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Isabella

Isabella, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs Ruben Sundling are the parents of a daughter born Sunday night at the Cradle Home at Gladstone. The baby weighed eight pounds

Miss Joyce Nedeau who has been employed at St. Francis hosvelope to Escanaba Daily Press pital is at her home for an indefinate stay.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas returned to her home Thursday following a week spent with her son and daughter-in-law at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette, and daughter Barbara Ann spent

The following attended the F T. A. at Nahma school Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Camberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Ven-Landis, Mrs. Roy Wester and Mrs.

Wednesday at Escanaba.

Attending the concert at Manistique at the Zion Lutheran church Thursday evening were Arvid Sundin, daughter Merigold, Mrs. William Bonifas, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Martin Erickson, Mrs. Nick Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin. Bonifas and Mrs. Olgot Seger-

The following attended the Ice

nania, Spain, Syria, and the Leanon, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Union of Soviet Socialist the weekend at the latter's partie. Republics, and Yugoslavia

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Revue Saturday evening: Mr. and ental home Mrs. Pete Forsland, daughter Harry Vanderville of Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFave Nedeau. of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gullickson and son Billy were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Nedeau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin

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Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester, is spending a two week vacation Donald Green, Berger Larson and with his sister and brother-in- brewing leaves of the ceanothus, a law, Mr. and Mrs. William shrub of the buckthorn family.

Islands in the delta of the Lena River are composed partly of ice and partly of earth and it is believed they would sink below the surface of the water if the sumand children of Escanaba spent mers were long enough to melt

PMTS

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Escanaba, Michigan

PMTS

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Bark River Bark River, Mich.,-First Lieut.



Angeles, Calif., where they will isit with relatives and friends. They expect to be gone about six Mrs. Ray Teal is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mrs. I. R. Nelson has returned from a several day visit in Mil-

Contract Club Mrs. Ben Douglas entertained home Thursday night. Two tables were in play with prizes awarded high scores and lunch was served following games.

During the Revolutionary War. Americans drank tea made from



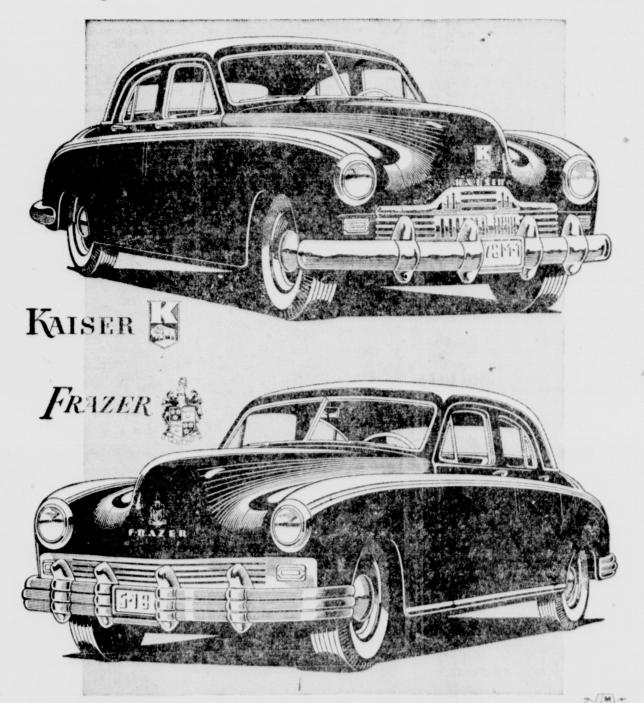
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BY CHARLES MOLONY Washington (A)—The govern-ment is getting the use of \$340,-

800,000 for nothing. It's the value of government seurifies which have come due and quit paying interest without the wners cashing them in. Some ate back to the middle of the

The total has gone up \$34,000,-00 in the last 12 months.

Much of the older securities ndoubtedly have been lost or debut they are mystified by one recent development

The owners of \$26,750,000 of a \$758,945,800 issue of bonds called for redemption on Oct. 15 still haven't presented them for pay-

There bonds drew 41/4 per cent interest, the highest the treasury paid or any of its \$254,000,000, 000 of interest-bearing debt.

Bonds of that kind usually are owned by banks, insurance companies or others who guard them well. Also, such investors usually collect their money promptly so they can put it to work some-

One possible explanation is that the Londs are owned by persons

in foreign countries who:

1. Do not know the treasury called them for redemption several years ahead of due date, or 2. Prefer to hold paper that is

good for dollars any time rather than turning it over to their own governments for local currency. Some of the bonds are continuing to trickle in for pay-off. About \$500,000 worth have come in this

ed by the uncashed securities.

before the Civil War.

Last year, for example, somebody finally got the cash for a six per cent government note that fell due for payment while the Civil War was going on.

Your Heart Looks More Like Fist Than Valentine

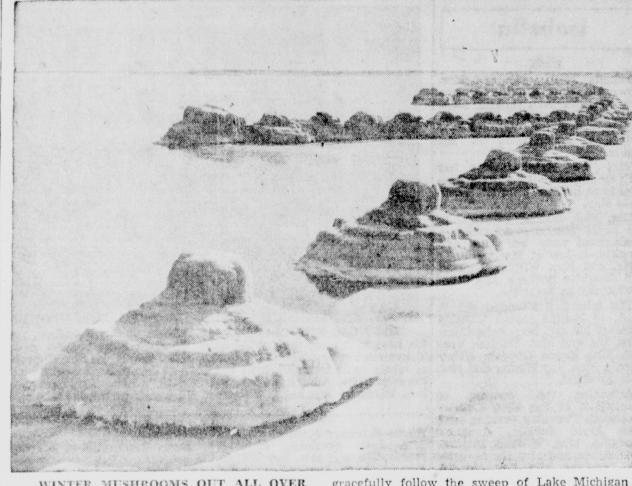
Washington,—'Tis sad to relate, but those pretty red hearts on valentines bear no resemblance to the heart in your body.

Your heart looks more like your fist than the romantic valentine. The heart—a pump made of smooth muscle—has no sharp point and is slanted at an angle. It is colored a dull reddish brown, more brown than red.

If you really want the facts, and you haven't time to look up the detailed drawings in medical books, go to your butcher. The of roads presently adequate per cent and 8.6 per cent, follow-beef heart he sells looks more would cost some \$700,000,000 ad- ing the needs as the study like your heart than any valen- ditional, it was added.

Gold Dust Found

miles long and 14 miles wide.



—Chicago's shoreline presents an unusual winter pattern, as a row of pilings become covered with ice during a sub-zero spell. The pilings

gracefully follow the sweep of Lake Michigan against a backdrop of gloomy winter skies and

Report Says Michigan Needs \$2,100,000,000 To Build Up Highways

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE
Lansing, Feb. 1 (A)—MichiThe committee pointed out that

money these days at an interest tem can be brought up to stand- could be raised by any combinarate averaging 2.15 per cent. So and in 12 years with a 2.2 cent in- tion of increased gasoline taxes, the treasury is saving nearly \$7,- crease in the gasoline tax and raising the weight tax from its 000,000 a year interest by having complete local support of local present depression-set level of 35 the use of the money represent- roads, the long-awaited report cents per 100 pounds to the pre-The overdue lot includes almost | Federation revealed today.

erty Bonds, and about \$100,000,- the report of a penetrating 18- turning support of local roads to 000 worth of savings bonds issued | month study said maintenance of | local property taxation. present roads and streets and In a complicated table showing project About \$158,000 worth fell due building the needed new ones the effect of all proposals, the

street administration of all levels | pert, of local roads.

the state, counties and cities, need as shown in the report.

In Craw Of Duck from 12 to 15 years be chosen for funds to:

Salisbury, Md., (P) — Floyd
Cranwell wishes it were possible to trace the migratory flight of a wild duck he found with a broken en wing in Miles river.

The duck's craw yielded about an ounce and a half of glittering grit, he reported.

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From 12 to 15 years be chosen for completion of the master plan.

If, 12 years were chosen, the Highway Commission annual improvement programs based on the long-range plans.

2. Keep separate accounts of all state road funds.

3. Report annually to the state would be computed on the "true" the condition of roads under their was of "vital importance" because of the prevalent dealer practice of arbitrarily reducing the value of used care accepted as trade-ins during the current new car shortage.

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The Island of Singapore is 25 nual cost would be \$158,444,000, roads

of the Michigan Good Roads vious 55 cents, diverting the sales tax on automobiles and accessor-\$11,500,000 of World War 1 Lib- Presented to Governor Sigler, ies to highway purposes and re-

sumably are gone for good—de-stroyed by fire or something of committee also recommended over the present three cents if last year. the sort. Yet the treasury can sweeping revision of highway and there were complete local sup-

which Sigler vetoed a proposed level, the work could be done in that period for a 1.4 cent gasoline tax increase last year, has been called the most exhaustax increase, provided local units. The cost of the survey was ive ever conducted in the coun- financed all their own local road borne by the Good Roads Federa-

all groups interested in good roads | junking of the present jerry-built | Department.

which requires that 50 per cent of The cost of building new high- the highway money be spent in ways, streets, bridges, express- the southern lower peninsula, 25 ways and replacing nearly half of per cent in the northern lower Auto Sales Tax e old roads needed to bring the peninsula, and 25 per cent in the

Michigan system "up to stand-ard" will cost \$1,434,910,687 the The committee advocated expenditures in the three regions Maintenance and replacement respectively of 77.6 per cent, 13.9 roads presently adequate per cent and 8.6 per cent, follow- eral Eugene F. Black declared in

ods of from one to 22 years, but Legislature require cities and the dealer. recommended that a period of counties receiving state road

tures from state funds to carry out their part of the highway

Counties would be required to appoint members of road commissions and turn over adminis-

ration of roads to a full-time en-Cities would be required to set a single administrator to supervise all street and highway

It was recommended that the highway commissioner be reguired to report biannually to the Legislature the progress of the master plan in the state, counties mittee proposed setting up a separate unit of the state highway department to handle the coordination activities.

The committee promised to narrow later its recommendations for a program of increasing taxes to finance the road rebuilding

The report was prepared under would cost more than \$2,100,000,- committee said the job could be the supervision of J. P. Buckley, Most of which are that old pre- 000 in the next 12 or 15 years. done in 12 years with a gasoline engineer-director, who completed The Federation's highway study tax increase of 2.2 cents a gallon a similar survey for California

Public Roads Administration, the If the weight tax were in- Automotive Safety Foundation, The report, in expectation of creased to the pre-depression the University of Michigan, the

tion, the Public Roads Adminis-It marked the first time that The committee recommended tration and the State Highway

The Federation includes in its

To Be Based On Blue Book Value

Lansing, (A)-Attorney Genmust collect the sales tax on the The committee broke the \$2,- To give the state control of co- "Blue Book" value of all auto-100,000,000 total cost into annual ordination of the master plan, the mobiles traded-in on a new car, requirements for completion peri- committee recommended that the rather than on the value fixed by

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would have to be raised by addi- the condition of roads under their value" of the trade-in car rejurisdictions and all financial gardless of what the dealer al-If 15 years were chosen, the an- transactions involving streets and lowed for it, but he said as a matter of practice the "true value" requiring an additional \$51,000,- 4. Authorize adequate expendiprobably would be considered the

o-called "Blue Book" value. Practically, he said the state evenue department would be forced to apply the tax on the actual trade-in value if it were higher than the "Blue Book"

Black declared that currently the amounts allowed for used cars turned in on new cars have been grossly less than their actual money's worth and that the state has suffered a sales tax loss as a result. He said sales tax auditors have found cases where the dealer allowed nothing for a trade-in car yet resold it for a substantial

Canada Reports Bear With 6 Cubs

Blondie

Edmonton, Alta.,-Black Bear sees Mama Dionne's quints and goes her one better-with sextuplets. What is believed to be the only case on record of sextuple birth in bears has been reported to Prof. William Rowan of the University of Alberta here, in a sworn statement by Tom Wyks-tandt, a veteran Canadian trap-

Mr. Wykstandt met a female black bear, which seemed to be rather unusually thin. He shot her and also all of her family of cubs, which turned out to total six black cubs. all of the same size and apparent age.

Mr. Wykstandt, who is thoroughly familiar with the area over which he hunts and traps, declares that no other female bears were known to be in the neighborhood, although an adult male plack bear was trapped within a few days at the same spot.

1947 BABY CROP HITS NEW HIGH

Births Are Great Help To Business, Says Roger Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Fla.,—Statistici-

ans are always interested in marriages and births. These with crops are the basis of prosperity.
I am pleased to report that alMiss Louise Merc though the crop of marriages de-clined somewhat during 1947, the Piano Scholarships Association, is crop of babies reached an all-time convinced that these competitions high. There also has been a strong are going to enrich the musical upturn in "life expectancy" fig- life of the nation.

babies should help certain lines of business. These should conhad to give up piano lessons for tinue to hold up while many other | business school in order to make lines will decline. Among these I a living. might mention home construction,

will be a further demand for born into the world, it not only formed two years ago. causes a demand for baby supplies, but through the years it should develop a demand for ularity" of what is usually termed things used by young people, adults and so on, throughout life.

Who Are Having Children? Children per se need not be an asset to a nation; it all depends upon whose children these are and into what they are to develop. | March China, India, and other nations do not need more children at the present time. Probably one of the panied by nurses showing how they could be used. This might also apply to social work amongst the poorest groups even in the United States.

This will especially bemore interested in decentraliza- teacher. tion. Certain states in the Central West with tremendors production possibilities are in espec- guidance and counsel to the prizeial need of more marriages and winners more babies at the present time.

Life Expectancy Increasing The value of education depends on an average of only forty-five two prize-winners are studying in 8,200,000 veterans, or about 55 per Hence, a baby is worth more to- ard of artistry. day than it ever was, and it is Between contests, the associa-much more profitable today for tion is busy with free-lesson acparents to invest money in the tivities. It takes not only the gifteducation and good health of

The committee reported that allocated to the state, counties, and cities. It recommended in Michigan, Thurships Association, the goods. Services for older people dustry and the Michigan Tourist housing, balanced food diets, in- tend to decrease individual self 11 months of 1947. seek. With continued newspaper children to go to work younger. | compared with almost 1,200,000 of Rockland county. demand the latest in houses, ap- to do at home are the best in their peak of 1,800,000 during the last tal worth was not estimated, was cies. God's plan was that we the summer and to do work abou should put our savings into the home or the farm or the of- have been using up their benefits trust will be divided equally children and land, depending up-on these to take care of us in our It also helps young people to se-others.

Thomas S. Lamont, Corliss Laold age. Those who are interested in a further study of this question should write Donald B. Woodward, Vice President of the So much for marriage and babies!

Piano Tournament Puts Bach Back In South

BY LYDEL SIMS AP Newsfeatures

Memphis, Tenn.,-Bach is back in the guitar-strumming south. Forces for culture-on-the-keys are condutting a fight for more and better piano playing on three fronts-concerts, free lessons for kids and competitions for ad-

Miss Louise Mercer, president

res.

This increase in marriages and teacher, worried for years about "The nation's greatest musical

household furnishings, suburban talent comes from the south," she real estate, home appliances, in-surance, children's supplies of all cultural background, although we kinds including milk and other haven't the opportunities for study that are offered in other sec-As these babies grow up, there tions of the country.'

This need for "money, pull and clothing, bicycles, children's pub- contacts" for youngsters seeking lications, musical instruments and a concert career was one of the toys. Therefore, when a baby is chief reasons the association was Another, Miss Mercer says in-

dignantly, was "the amazing pophillbilly music. She doesn't agree that it's music.

Contestants come from three states-Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee—for annual competitions. This year's will be held in

Some of the 250 entry blanks in last year's inaugural contest were from candidates who couldn't best things that the United States even read music. Many others could export to China today were just discovering that the would be contraceptives accom- road to musical fame doesn't Valley" enthusiasts. She tells of catastrophe losses." necessarily require spurs and a cowboy hat. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 are

given in the 17 to 22 age group, and a \$250 prize is awarded in two months to get free lessons in preparation for the contest. The children of middle class the 14 to 16 class. Two provisos families are a great asset to the go with the money: It must be spent for piano training, and come true as the nation becomes the association must approve the A committee of nationally-

The top prize in last year's competition was won by Miss Joy Ann Beatty of Memphis, who is argely upon the length of life of now studying at Juillard School

known music figures provides

The competition does not dehan it is today when they live mand a concert level of performan average of sixty-five years. ance. There is no minimum stand- | 676,000, have used up all they had

Between contests, the associa-

A longer life expectancy should Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Putting Children To Work I wish these new babies could creased recreational facilities, employment. Parents truly in- The VA said 443,000 veterans Grande, Fla. greater travel, adult education, terested in their children should who had been recieving checks country which older people will eral laws revised permitting week ended last Dec. 27,

dvertising these new babies will The children who have chores eleven months before and the pliances, and entertainment. Chil-studies at school. All children week of March, 1946. dren are nature's insurance poli- should have emplyment during

Extended Coverage Fire Policy Rates

-Louise Mercer between John

Wheeler, 12, at piano, and

Jim Potts, 12, standing.

duction to the fundamentals of

linquency. And Miss Mercer says

win converts from the "Red River

one of last year's contestants, a

filling-station attendant in Missi-

ssippi, who hitch-hiked nine miles

Unemployment Pay

Used By 8,200,000

Washington, (A)—One veteran

out of every 22 has drawn his full

\$1,040 of unemployment checks

Administration said more than

cent of the World War II total,

About 8 per cent of these, or

1. To unemployed veterans, a

eligible for help as self-employed

earicaturist, was born in Germany

but came to the United States at

have collected at least one check

Payments are of two kinds:

coming.

months.

new interest in life.

Barred At Lansing Lansing, (A)-State Insurance Commissioner David A. Forbes, in the first use of broader statutory powers to regulate insurance rates, has refused to permit fire insurance companies to continue to charge present premium rates for "extended coverage" on fire

("Extended coverage" endorsements are attached to standard fire policies to cover windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending a strike, civil commotion, aircraft, vehicle and smoke damage. Michigan people now pay \$6,000,-000 annually for that type of cov-

Following a hearing on the proposal, Forbes said he determined that the rates for extended :overage "are excessive and are hereby disapproved for use in this state effective March 12". He acted under a new law, effective last fall, giving him control of fire insurance rates.

He said he was allowing insurance companies the March 12 deadline to permit them to appeal to the courts or to file a new rate schedule.

Forbes said he disagreed with the Michigan inspection bureau, a licensed rating bureau comfeels would profit by an intro- posed of 90 per cent of the insurmusic. Some of its students have which proposed the new rates.

Pointing to the findings of the theory that Debussy beats de- New York insurance department. Forbes said "if 49 per cent is a kids who enter court as toughies fair expense allowance for the are "like kittens" when they sit companies to do business, and if down to a piano and discover a 24 per cent is the actual earned loss ratio in Michigan for the past Miss Mercer has no doubt that five years, then I contend the balthe joys of classical music can ance, 27 per cent, is too great a margin to allow for profit and

He said the bureau had submitted no proof that extended coverage was more expensive to into a nearby town every day for write or adjust than other fire insurance and disagreed with the bureau's contention that Michigan "for climatic reasons" should pay the same rates as enghteen other midwest states.

"A person only needs to travel through the states of Missouri, Jobless Veterans Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and a few others, and observe the cyclone cellars behind most of the homes, to realize that 'climatic conditions' are not the same in those states as in Michigan," he Reporting this, the Veterans said.

Harvard Receives Gift of \$5,000,000 In Will of Lamont

New York, (AP)—A \$5,000,000 gift to Harvard—believed by unimaximum of \$20 a week for 52 versity officials to be the largest single bequest ever made by a Harvard alumnus-is included in of usually farmers, a maximum of the will of financier Thomas W

Approximately \$10,000,000 was Through the end of last Nowilled to charitable, educational sources including federal aid the state, counties and cities, the state available from stead allocation on the basis of the Michigan Trucking Association, should increase, and new industries the michigan Municipal League, tries develop in connection with stitutions by the chairman of the system of years ago. Even comothe state, counties and cities, otherwise state, counties and cities and citi pany, who died Feb. 2 at Boca

The company here revealed deand the warmer sections of the work to have the State and Fed- continued their claims during the tails of the will, filed for probate This at New City, N. Y., County Seat

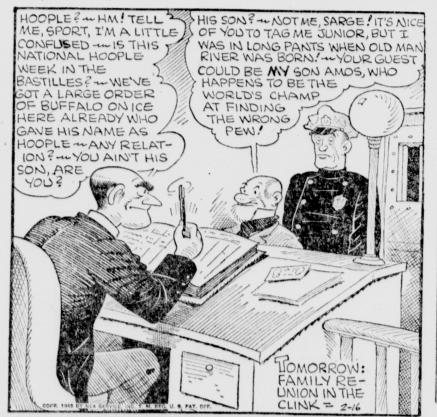
Residue of the estate, whose to-The report added that veterans | Florence O. Lamont.

Upon the widow's death, the Thomas Nast, famed American Mrs. Eleaner L. Cunningham, 'and their respective issue."

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By Chick Young





Russians Back Down, Bid for Austrian Negotiations OIL SHIPPING Russia still insists on flat 25 per cent of all Danube shipping holdings and 50-year concession on two-thirds of Zisterdorf oil fields



Map highlights the new proposals for the Austrian peace treaty which Russia laid before Big Four deputy foreign ministers. Soviet concessions are estimated to represent a reduction of slightly more than 50 per cent from the value of her previous claims on the occupied nation.

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FROZEN PIPES STILL TROUBLE

Thawing Of Lines Inside Of Homes Not City's Responsibility

Frozen water service lines continue to be a headache for the city water department and City Manager James Dickson is serving notice on local users that in cases where freezing of the pipes is due to conditions within the house, it is not the city's responsibility to take care of the situa-

Since the recent cold spell there has been an average of twentyfive calls per day to the city water department or to the city wall manager demanding that pipes be thawed out. The expense involved in complying with these requests and demands has cost the city wall speak at the high school auditorium in Manistique on the subject "Together, Today and Tomorrow," on Wednesday evening Feb. 18 city an average of \$100 per day. ning, Feb. 18.

It has been noted by employes trouble has been due to neglect the city to care for these casescare of such emergencies.

has been overworked and it has been decided to put it to use only for caring for city water mains.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. Host-esses will be Mrs. W. J. Shinar, Mrs. Florence Davidson, and Mrs. Ida Maclauren. Mrs. Lawrence Strassler wll lead the devotions.

Drill Team-A regular meeting of the drill team of the Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stephens, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. who received M. D. degrees from the College of Medicine at comhostess. A good attendance is de-

Brotherhood-A regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Byers, ir. Pot luck will be served.

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church Il meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Cummings, Mrs. Mary Lemirand, and Mrs. Natalie Olsen.

Lions Club-There will be a meeting of the Manistique Lions Club at Denny's Restaurant dining room at the regular hour Tuesday evening.

Rented the first day" said Smith

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TO LECTURE HERE-Dr. Har-

The speaker is one of the founders of Macedonia Cooperative of the city that much of this ders of Macedonia Cooperative the American league at the time trouble has been due to neglect Community, which was started of the contest deadline. Other on the part of the householders among the poor whites in the themselves and the city manager eroded hills of Georgia to prove infers that it is not the duty of that by self help and cooperation people can better their mode of particularly when local plumbers living. His lecture will deal in have thawing apparatus to take part with this experience. He will also speak to the student body at City owned thawing equipment the high school at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon.

His appearance here is spon-

D. B. NICHOLSON BECOMES M. D

Graduates From School Of Medicine At Cincinnati

Donald B. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicholson was one of the 76 young doctors mencement exercises at the University of Cincinnati February 7.

Cranbrook high school, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and later attended Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., where he receiv- and Joseph Kovach. Wednesday Circle - A social ed an A. B. degree. During the Collector of Revenue - Matt ed V-2 is still a far cry from the meeting of the Wednesday Circle war he served with the U. S | Strom, chairman, Dr. C. F. Ander-Naval Reserves at Dartmouth and son and Vern Smith. later took up medicine at the Kitchen - William University of Cincinnati. He plans | chairman, Howard Hewett, Alex to take up his internship at the Creighton, Aldred Farley, Fred

> present at the exercises and left kert, chairman, Earl LeBrasseur, immediately afterward for a Willard Garvin, Victor Schuster, several week's sojourn in Texas.

Methodist Women's Society Plans Joint Meeting Tuesday

Members of the evening and afternoon circles of the W. S. C. hold a combined meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Mrs. C. L. Mosher, district president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keast, district secretary of spiritual life, of Marquette, will be present.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the freight tonnage originating in Maine is made up of forest products.

United States "greenbacks reached a low of 49 cents in terms of gold in 1864 and rose to nearly par in 1878.

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Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at the Oak "Song of the Thin Man"

William Powell - Myrna Loy - Keenan Wynn **News and Selected Shorts**

ELKS BOWLING BANQUET FEB. 26

Losing Teams To Be Hosts To Winning Keglers

Committees and plans for the annual Elks mid-winter bowling Miss Ch banquet to be held Thursday, Feb. 26, are announced this week by R. of the Liberty Loan. L. Prine, chairman of the Elk's

osing teams to the winning teams, the status being determined by standings at the end of the first half of the season.

Carl Carlson has been appointed general chairman in charge of

Elks National league and the C-L Hardware team scored highest in of the contest deadline. Other winners in the two leagues fol-

Morton' third; Papermakers, fourth; Nationals, fifth. ond; Inland, third; Barnes Service was held while the committee fourth; Liberty, fifth.

In a play-off between the two His appearance here is spon-sored by the local cooperative as-point on the local cooperative as-sociation. The second half scheduled com-menced a week ago Monday and will continue into the spring season. The schedule for next week

> February 16—Papermakers versus Rexalls; Eat Shop versus Mal-February 17—Tigers versus C-

L; Barney's Grocery versus Nelson Creamery.
February 18—Nationals versus

M and L S; Liberty versus Schus-February 20-Reese and Swen-

son versus Tool Makers; Mercury Motors versus Barnes Service. Following are the committee appointments as announced by chair-

Program-O. J. Schuster, chairman and Barney Johnson. Music-O. F. Smits, chairman,

Cincinnati General Hospital. | Williams and William Heinz. Dr. Nicholson's parents were Potato Peelers-George Schwei-Chas. Busicki, D. Lloyd and Frank

> Refreshment - Vern Dufour, chairman, Tom Grinsley, Bud Pointer, Chas. Rediker, sr., Glen Pawley and B. Chaudoir. Setting Tables-Malcolm Nel-

son, chairman, Alphie Trudeau, Leonard Richards, Walter Nelson, Verner Eckstrom, Anthony Busch, S. of the Methodist church will Walter Wilson, Chas. Isackson, Alvin Nelson and Peter Stamness.

Waiters-Neil Heese, chairman, Clarence McNamara, Francis Mc-Namara, Emmett Mclamara, E. Brenner, Carl Anderson, O. Sholander, Willard Bolitho, Harvey Quick, Jack Quick and William plane. Heltman.

Fred Christensen, Dan Estren, Harold Peters, Ervin Foye, Allen William Norton, Herman Brown, George Parsley, Morrison LaFoille and Victor Remell.

To Assist Army In Securing Recruits

Lt. Col. Ralph P. Weaver, commanding officer of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan U. S. Army and air force recruiting district announces that 271 ground and air force officers in this area have volunteered to assist in securing recruits for the enlisted reserve corps, regular army and air

The purpose of the program, Lt Col. Weaver states, is to utilize the services of a specific responsible citizen force to help assure eligible veterans and non-veterans alike to man national de-

The program is being conducted under the supervision of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting service. T+Sgt. Charles G. McQuay is in charge of coordinating the program in the Manistique area. Local reserve officers who are cooperating are Col. John Kelly, Lt. Col. James Dickson, Major Richard Wille and Maj. Irvin J. Brenner.

After World War II. U. S. production of automobile repair parts was three times as large as before the war.

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City Briefs

William Mueller, jr., is a surgi-cal patient at the Shaw hospital. William Strehl has returned to Detroit, after visiting here for a few days with his mother, Mrs.
Anna Strehl, 420 Oak street.
Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Yale,
is visiting here with her brothern-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Charlotte Monette has accepted a position in the office Dr. George A. Shaw and R. L.

Prine are leaving Thursday for This banquet, which is one of Battle Creek to attend a meeting the big events on the Elks calendof the Grand Commandery, dar is served by members of the Knights Templer, of Michigan. Dr. Shaw is Grand Sword Bearer of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne of Nahma are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, born February 14 at the

The Michigan Dimension com-cany team won first place in the Mueller Twp. PTA Met Thursday PM

The monthly meeting of the Mueller township PTA was held Thursday and was favored with a meeting. A talk was given by Sheriff Howard Hewitt which National-Mercury Motors, sec- was much enjoyed. A song fest prepared lunch.

Missile Successfully Guided In Flight In New Mexico

Washington,—A Nazi-built V-2 or before Feb. 24. Mortons; Inland versus Michigan rocket with an American made control system is the first of the February 19—Ethiopians versus much-heralded guided missiles. meeting of the Townsend club is

euvered in flight for the first time at the White Sands, N. Mex., Proving Ground. Signals radioed Proving Ground. Signals radioed Roy Scout from the ground sent the rocket to the right and left and up and

Control is achieved by a device which receives the radio signals and activates the gyroscope which steers the rocket.

As developed thus far, the guidthe future. But this flight marked Legault will be assistant hostess. elgren. the first known success at conago, the same system was sent on signals were received and sent back by equipment in the rocket. On that flight, the rocket was no guided in its path, but the radio system was tested. Yesterday's light was made possible by the uccessful testing which assured that the radio signals would be received by the equipment aboard

Rocket experts of the Armed orces emphasize that the V-2 light was only a first step toward a guided missile. But they point out that the simple maneuvers are an important control development. The supersonic-speed he dives and turns of a small air- o'clock.

Whether or not the controlled of which may be guided.

Youngsters enjoy canned fruit with various toppings such as coconut, a few semi-sweet chocolate pieces or a dab of jelly.

The latest method of adding flavoring such as vanilla in cakemaking is to cream it into the fat

Vanilla flavor comes from the

nald W. Piersons, the former od attendance. The club presid- ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt ent, Ronald Rosie presided at the of this city and for many years has brought it within 4 points of spent her summer vacations in the leaders.

f Harris was found by Michigan 477; Cowen 476; Houghton 467; without wrapping chains Damitz 402 and Bjorklund 392. nd with defective brakes and was Pairings for this Wednesday iven a ticket to appear before evening are: Jones vs. Ames; Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette Tang vs. Swenson; Widar vs on or before Feb. 2. Wm. A. Wil- Bjorklund; Houghton vs. Damitz; on or before Feb. 2. Will. A. Will-lism of Bark River was driving a Schnese. The teams of Houghvehicle with defective brakes and defective lights and was ordered ton and Ames form the kitchen to report to Justice Ranguette on

The V-2 was successfully man- to be held Tuesday night at 7:30

Boy Scout Troop-Boy Scout Troop 466 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

guided missiles which have been the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee proclaimed to be the weapons of on Wisconsin avnue. Mrs. Fred in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ap- sideways into the road where it

Past Presidents—The Past Pres- day for his duties as medical tech- Damage to Mauhar's auto was trolling any portion of a rocket idents' club of the Auxiliary to nician in Fitzsimmons hospital in estimated at \$100 and to Laraby's Donald Nelson. James Laraby is flight from the ground. Months August Mattson Post, American Denver, Col., after spending an at \$25. None was injured. Legion, will meet tonight at 7:30 11-day furlough with his parents Hillewaert on Superior avenue.

Lutheran Brotherhood-Scouts of Troop 467 will present a historical sketch of the progress of the Scout troop since its organization and recognition will be given those who contributed to its success at a meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A dartball game with an Escanaba team will follow the meeting.

Confirmation Class-The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets for inrocket cannot be made to perform struction Tuesday afternoon at 4

Cleanup—Bud Malloy, chairman, V-2 will stand up as the first meeting of the Degree of Honor American guided missile is a pro- will be held Monday night at the blem for historians. Cloaked in home of Mrs. Joseph Mott at Jensen, L. Curran, Frank Richards, secrecy are other missiles, some 1108 Delta avenue. A social will follow and lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

Favette

GLADSTONE Atlas Corp.'s Output

Kept At Peak Levels



4 Points From Top While Swan Widar's smear Mrs. Leo Poitras of Painted The bride is a grand daugh-

8th to 3rd place.

committee.

Cumulative scores are as fol-

On Thursday evening the sec-

ond round will be held between

the Holy Name Society and the

Masons. Play will begin at 8

o'clock at the Masonic hall. In

out by a narrow margin of 11

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ostlund, Glad-

morning to receive medical exam-

ination in the Green Bay clinic.

Garden

Basketball

hall Wednesday night, losing by a

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley, was

nesday with a bad cold.

Cooks Tuesday night.

and Mrs. Herbert Sill.

ut of school Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs. Lucy Purtill, daughter

Mildred, Mrs. Edward Joque,

attended the church supper at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freckman

and Mrs. Art Baetke of Milwau-

kee were weekend guests of Mr.

If frozen pork is stored too long

the fat will gradually become

ore of 29-39.

The local city team played the

Mrs. Roy Terrien left this

Briefly Told

Townsend Club - A regular the first round the Masons won

Auxiliary Meeting-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is to be held

Degree of Honor-A business

Fayette, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curran of Escanaba spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanRemortdried seed pods of the vanilla el left Sunday to spend a month rancid and the meat will lose its

Production and shipments of the year, the semi-annual report to Atlas Plywood Corp's principal stockholders reveals.

product-plywood packing cases- The six months' earnings were were maintained at peak levels in equal to \$2.83 a share on the 600,the first six months, ended Decem- 000 outstanding common shares ber 31, 1947, of the corporation's and compared with \$2.28 a share 1947-48 fiscal year, with the result on an equivalent capitalization in that net income for the period rose the half-year ended on December nearly 25 per cent to a record high 31, 1946, after giving effect to the of \$1,698,940, contrasted with \$1,- public sale, in the intervening 371,550 in the coresponding six period, of 72,882 common shares. months of the preceding fiscal Pre-tax profits for the latest six months aggregated \$2,738,940, compared with \$2,261,550, while Federal income tax accruals amounted to \$1,040,000, against

Demand for Atlas' products, Mr. MacPhie declared, continues "in excess of our present capacity,' with production and shipments in poration's policy of diversification | Martin church in Detroit. eam still leads the parade in the of distribution, he revealed, "a Masonic smear tournament, the number of advantageous contracts sizzling pace set by Lawrence Alton's crew the past several weeks ers who have never before used Atlas products." Indications, he added, point to demand in excess of supply for some time to come.

High score for the evening went to Louis Schnese with a 83 points and his team jumped from continue our program of custometh to 3rd place. continue our program of customers' use diversification," Mr. Mac-"Not only is it our intention to Phie explained, "but also to inlows: Widar 518; Alton 514; crease further the number of Traffic Tickets-Stanley Jorash Schnese 485; Swenson 479; Ames products which may be produced from our plywood, thus broadenate police to be operating a Tang 463; Jones 458; Brewer 421; ing the general floor of the corporation's business. A sales office and distributing warehouse has just been established in Los An- Frank W. Nelson, Marquette, was geles, and the corporation anticipates that there will be a large and growing demand for Atlas products on the West Coast."

Trucks Collide On Whitefish Roadway

Michigan State Police have received a report of a collision be- turned over to Sheriff Albert Jactween trucks driven by Anton J. obson of Marquette county who Mauhar of Ensign and James L. returned him to Marquette for ar-Laraby of Gladstone Friday after- raignment. noon on the Whitefish road a short distance south of the Haymeadow

According to the report the trucks met on a stretch of narrow road and when Laraby drove close Mrs. E. L. Gadberry left Saturday to return to her home in Dan- to the snow bank, the front wheel Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at ville, Ky., after a five-week visit of the truck caught in the snow here with her daughter and son- and the back of the truck skidded T-5 Holger Ostlund left Satur- cle.

Social

noon at her home, 409 Seventh Donald Nelson. ly at 3 o'clock. The program will posed of Gordon Haga, Leone Lar-include a reading by Mrs. James son, Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Mitchell and music of the North- Henning Johnson, Donald Nelson land by Mrs. J. A. Bredahl.

cooks team in the Community Two Trucks Collide

afternoon and Michigan State Po-Irs. William Swaer and Miss Fay lice were called to investigate the Deloria were among those who accident.

The collision occurred as Mrs. LaFave was backing out of a Mrs. Pearl Cousineau, Mrs. Jo- driveway. Damage to the Parrott eph Rochefort, Mrs. Bridget Mc- vehicle was estimated at \$300.00 Donald and Mrs. Harvey Humbert spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Rev. B. Friberg At Church Meeting

Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor of panied by Mrs. Friberg and famly, has left for St. Paul where they will attend Founders Week at may attend. Bethel College and Seminary.

Rev. Engstrom at Chicago Conference

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church. left Sunday night for Chicago where he will attend a mid-win ter conference to be held at the North Park Covenant church. A "sponge" is the cleaned skel-

the bottom of the sea. Large quantities of sprats, a tiny fish, are tinned in oil in Nor-

eton of a creature which lives at

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Sore, Stiff Muscles

fast, long-lasting relief. Musterole offers ALL the advantages

of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply-just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.



the six months to December 31, Doneau, Detroit, formerly of last, the largest in the corporation's history. Following the cor-

IS RECOVERED

Troopers Intercept Car. Arrest Driver At Rapid River

Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock a light sedan owned by stolen from a Marquette street.

About an hour later, Michigan

State Police from the Gladstone post intercepted the car near Rap-id River and placed the driver un-Driving the auto at the time

State Police recovered it was Earl Glee Allen of Marquette. He was held here and later

Baptist YPS Holds Annual Election

Adolph Miller of Masonville vas chosen as head of the Young Peoples society of the First Baplist church at the annual meeting

held this week. secretary and Mrs. Henning Johnstant secretary. Miss Marian Day was reelected as treasurer with Mrs. Vernon Peterson as assistant treasurer. Pianist is Miss Leone Larson with Mrs. Donald Nelson as assistant. Named as Mrs. H. J. Skogquist is enter- ushers were Gordon Haga, Ted aining the Coterie Tuesday after- | Larson, Henning Johnson and

street. The meeting starts prompt- The program committee is com-

and Rev. Friberg.
Four new members were inducted into the society at the meeting. They are Mildred Laraby, James At West Gladstone Laraby and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Eastern Stars To Osberve Founding Of Local Chapter

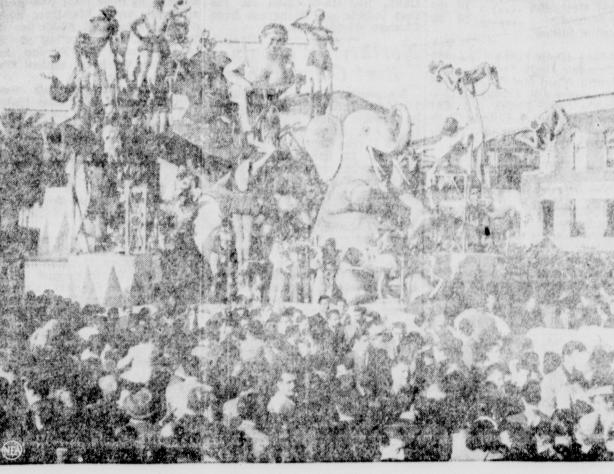
Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Star, is observing the 55th anniversary of ts founding Tuesday evening in he chapter hall. There will be a planned potluck dinner at 6:30

All members and their families



Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

ADDED -Rialto Current News Events Admission . . 12c-32c-40e



Viareggio. This elaborate "acrobats" float, com-MARDI GRAS, ITALIAN STYLE - Fifty thousand Italians took a holiday from their economic problems to celebrate a carnival in

plete with band and valued at \$32,000, took first prize in the parade competition.

Extended Coverage

INTEREST FREE \$340,800,000

Government Securities Not Cashed In By Their Owners

BY CHARLES MOLONY ment is getting the use of \$340,-

800,000 for nothing. It's the value of government securities which have come due and quit paying interest without the owners cashing them in. Some late back to the middle of the

The total has gone up \$34,000,-

00 in the last 12 months. Much of the older securities indoubtedly have been lost or detroyed, officials told a reporter, but they are mystified by one cecent development

The owners of \$26,750,000 of a \$758,945,800 issue of bonds called for redemption on Oct. 15 still haven't presented them for pay-

These bonds drew 41/4 per cent interest, the highest the treasury paid or any of its \$254,000,000,000 of interest-bearing debt.

Bonds of that kind usually are

owned by banks, insurance companies or others who guard them well. Also, such investors usually collect their money promptly so they can put it to work some-

One possible explanation is that the bonds are owned by persons in foreign countries who:

1. Do not know the treasury called them for redemption several years ahead of due date, or 2. Prefer to hold paper that is

good for dollars any time rather than turning it over to their own governments for local currency. Some of the bonds are continuing to trickle in for pay-off. About \$500,000 worth have come in this The government is borrowing

money these days at an interest 000,000 a year interest by having ed by the uncashed securities.

\$11,500,000 of World War 1 Libin the 1935-38 period.

before the Civil War. sumably are gone for good-de-

Last year, for example, somebody finally got the cash for a six per cent government note that fell due for payment while the Civil War was going on.

Your Heart Looks More Like Fist Than Valentine

Washington,—'Tis sad to relate, but those pretty red hearts on valentines bear no resemblance to the heart in your body.

Your heart looks more like your fist than the romantic valentine. The heart—a pump made of smooth muscle—has no sharp point and is slanted at an angle. It is colored a dull reddish brown, more brown than red

If you really want the facts, and you haven't time to look up the detailed drawings in medical books, go to your butcher. The of roads presently adequate per cent and 8.6 per cent, follow-beef heart he sells looks more would cost some \$700,000,000 ad- ing the needs as the study like your heart than any valen- ditional, it was added.

Gold Dust Found In Craw Of Duck

Salisbury, Md., (A) - Floyd

A jewler said it was gold dust. | tional taxes.

miles long and 14 miles wide.

Dispatche

from Vienna say Soviet con

cessions are "impressive

but not broad enough for

Big Four approval. Austrian officials favor acceptance but have little hope U. S will follow suit

FRENCH ZONE

payment time from 10 to 2

years. This would force payment from U. S. funds,

taking almost all aid en-

visioned under Marshall Plan.

Report Says Michigan Needs \$2,100,000,000

WINTER MUSHROOMS OUT ALL OVER

-Chicago's shoreline presents an unusual win-

ter pattern, as a row of pilings become covered

To Build Up Highways

Federation revealed today.

erty Bonds, and about \$100,000,- the report of a penetrating 18- turning support of local roads to 000 worth of savings bonds issued | month study said maintenance of | local property taxation. present roads and streets and In a complicated table showing project About \$158,000 worth fell due building the needed new ones the effect of all proposals, the

street administration of all levels pert, of local roads.

ichigan system "up to stand- upper peninsula.

annual cost would total \$179,141,one provement programs based on the line value of used care accepted as trade-ins during the current to trace the migratory flight of a wild duck he found with a brok- 000. In the same period, revenues long-range plans. en wing in Miles river.

The duck's craw yielded about an ounce and a half of glittering at present levels of taxation were estimated at \$105,776,000. This an ounce and a half of glittering at present levels of taxation were estimated at \$105,776,000. This are ounced at \$105,776,000. This are oun would have to be raised by addi- | the condition of roads under their

The Island of Singapore is 25 | nual cost would be \$158,444,000, | roads

Russians Back Down, Bid for Austrian Negotiations

ITALY

Map highlights the new proposals for the Austrian peace treaty which Russia laid before Big Four

deputy foreign ministers. Soviet concessions are estimated to represent a reduction of slightly more than 50 per cent from the value of her previous claims on the occupied nation.

OIL SHIPPING: Russia still insists on flat 25 per cent of all Danube shipping holdings and 50-year

concession on two-thirds of Zisterdorf oil fields

production. In 1946 this production equaled 1,650,000 tons.

BY JAMES A. O. CROWE 000 in revenue a year.

rate averaging 2.15 per cent. So ard in 12 years with a 2.2 cent in- tion of increased gasoline taxes, the treasury is saving nearly \$7,- crease in the gasoline tax and raising the weight tax from complete local support of local present depression-set level of 35 the use of the money represented by the uncashed securities.

roads, the long-awaited report cents per 100 pounds to the preed by the uncashed securities.

of the Michigan Good Roads tax on automobiles and accessor-Presented to Governor Sigler, ies to highway purposes and re-

gracefully follow the sweep of Lake Michigan

against a backdrop of gloomy winter skies and

building program.

nation activities.

tures from state funds to carry out their part of the highway

Counties would be required to

It was recommended that the

The committee promised to

To Be Based On

Lansing, (A)-Attorney Gen-

Black held that the sales tax

must be computed on the "true

value" of the trade-in car re-

gardless of what the dealer al-

lowed for it, but he said as a mat-

ter of practice the "true value"

Practically, he said the state

evenue department would be

forced to apply the tax on the

actual trade-in value if it were higher than the "Blue Book"

Black declared that currently

the amounts allowed for used

cars turned in on new cars have been grossly less than their actual money's worth and that the state has suffered a sales tax loss as a

result. He said sales tax auditor

have found cases where the deal-

er allowed nothing for a trade-in

car yet resold it for a substantial

Canada Reports

o-called "Blue Book" value.

would cost more than \$2,100,000,- committee said the job could be the supervision of J. P. Buckley, Most of which are that old pre- 000 in the next 12 or 15 years. done in 12 years with a gasoline engineer-director, who completed tax increase of 2.2 cents a gallon a similar survey for California stroyed by fire or something of committee also recommended over the present three cents if last year. the sort. Yet the treasury can sweeping revision of highway and there were complete local sup-

If the weight tax were in- Automotive Safety Foundation, The report, in expectation of which Sigler vetoed a proposed level, the work could be done in gasoline tax increase last year, has been called the most exhaustive ever conducted in the coun- financed all their own local road the County of the University of Michigan, the National Safety Council and the State Highway Department.

The weight tax were in- Automotive Safety Foundation, the University of Michigan, the National Safety Council and the State Highway Department.

The cost of the survey was borne by the Good Roads Federative.

It marked the first time that | The committee recommended all groups interested in good roads junking of the present jerry-built Department. esent revenue available from and cities. It recommended in-

The cost of building new high- the highway money be spent in ways, streets, bridges, express- the southern lower peninsula, 25 rays and replacing nearly half of per cent in the northern lower Auto Sales Tax ne old roads needed to bring the peninsula, and 25 per cent in the

ard" will cost \$1,434,910,687 the The committee advocated expenditures in the three regions Maintenance and replacement respectively of 77.6 per cent, 13.9 roads presently adequate per cent and 8.6 per cent, follow- eral Eugene F. Black declared in

The committee broke the \$2,- | To give the state control of co- "Blue Book" value of all auto-100,000,000 total cost into annual ordination of the master plan, the mobiles traded-in on a new car, requirements for completion peri- committee recommended that the rather than on the value fixed by ods of from one to 22 years, but Legislature require cities and the dealer. recommended that a period of counties receiving state road Black as

from 12 to 15 years be chosen for funds to:

completion of the master plan.

1. Submit for approval to the cause of the prevalent dealer completion of the master plan.

If, 12 years were chosen, the Highway Commission annual impractice of arbitrarily reducing practice of arbitrarily reducing the value of used care accepted.

jurisdictions and all financial If 15 years were chosen, the an- transactions involving streets and

requiring an additional \$51,000,- 4. Authorize adequate expendi- probably would be considered the

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

HEALTHONS Biggest

German assets in Austria

from a high-of \$700,000,000

to \$200,000,000.

oviet concession is scaling

lown her claims on former

HITS NEW HIGH

Births Are Great Help To Business, Says Roger Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Fla.,—Statisticians are always interested in marriages and births. These with crops are the basis of prosperity. I am pleased to report that alupturn in "life expectancy" fig-

lines will decline. Among these I might mention home construction, surance, children's supplies of all children's foods

As these babies grow up, there tions of the country." will be a further demand for clothing, bicycles, children's pubborn into the world, it not only formed two years ago. causes a demand for baby supplies, but through the years it should develop a demand for things used by young people, adults and so on, throughout life. Who Are Having Children?

Children per se need not be an appoint members of road comnissions and turn over adminisupon whose children these are tration of roads to a full-time enand into what they are to develop. March. China, India, and other nations do Cities would be required to set p a single administrator to sunot need more children at the pervise all street and highway highway commissioner be required to report biannually to the they could be used. This might Legislature the progress of the also apply to social work amongst master plan in the state, counties the poorest groups even in the mittee proposed setting up a sep-

arate unit of the state highway department to handle the coordimore interested in decentraliza- teacher. narrow later its recommendations tion. Certain states in the Centfor a program of increasing taxes. to finance the road rebuilding ial need of more marriages and winners The report was prepared under more babies at the present time.

Life Expectancy Increasing The value of education depends Public Roads Administration, the Hence, a baby is worth more to- ard of artistry. day than it ever was, and it is Between contests, the associa-much more profitable today for tion is busy with free-lesson action, the Public Roads Administration and the State Highway education and good health of The Federation includes in its

meeds.

The committee reported that allocated to the state, counties, allocated to the state, counties, allocated to the state, counties, Mail Carriers Association, the goods. Services for older people advertising these new babies will cies. God's plan was that we the summer and to do work about must collect the sales tax on the children and land, depending up-on these to take care of us in our It also helps young people to se-others.

children and land, depending up-on these to take care of us in our It also helps young people to se-others.

about five times as fast as the others.

among the couple's four children, others.

Thomas S. Lamont, Corliss Laold age. Those who are interest- lect their life work if they have ed in a further study of this ques- had actual experience with farm-Black agreed that his opinion Woodward, Vice President of the So much for marriage and babies!

1947 BABY CROP Piano Tournament Puts Bach Back In South

BY LYDEL SIMS AP Newsfeatures Memphis, Tenn.,-Bach is back

in the guitar-strumming south. Forces for culture-on-the-keys are condutting a fight for more and better piano playing on three fronts—concerts, free lessons for kids and competitions for advanced scholarships.

Miss Louise Mercer, president of the Memphis and Midsouth though the crop of marriages de-clined somewhat during 1947, the crop of babies reached an all-time convinced that these competitions high. There also has been a strong are going to enrich the musical life of the nation.

Miss Mercer, a retired piano This increase in marriages and teacher, worried for years about babies should help certain lines the promising youngsters who of business. These should con-tinue to hold up while many other business school in order to make a living.

"The nation's greatest musical talent comes from the south." she real estate, home appliances, in- says. "We have the romantic and cultural background, although we kinds including milk and other haven't the opportunities for study that are offered in other sec-

This need for "money, pull and contacts" for youngsters seeking lications, musical instruments and a concert career was one of the toys. Therefore, when a baby is chief reasons the association was

Another, Miss Mercer says indignantly, was "the amazing popularity" of what is usually termed hillbilly music. She doesn't agree

Contestants come from three states-Mississippi, Arkansas and theory that Debussy beats deasset to a nation; it all depends Tennessee-for annual competitions. This year's will be held in

Some of the 250 entry blanks in last year's inaugural contest were present time. Probably one of the from candidates who couldn't best things that the United States even read music. Many others could export to China today were just discovering that the would be contraceptives accom- road to musical fame doesn't panied by nurses showing how necessarily require spurs and a cowboy hat. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 are

given in the 17 to 22 age group, and a \$250 prize is awarded in The children of middle class the 14 to 16 class. Two provisos preparation for the contest. families are a great asset to the go with the money: It must be nation. This will especially be- spent for piano training, and come true as the nation becomes the association must approve the A committee of nationally-

ral West with tremendors pro- known music figures provides duction possibilities are in spec- guidance and counsel to the prize-The top prize in last year's

competition was won by Miss Joy Ann Beatty of Memphis, who is largely upon the length of life of now studying at Juillard School of Music in New York. The other Administration said more than on an average of only forty-five two prize-winners are studying in 8,200,000 veterans, or about 55 per The competition does not de-mand a concert level of perform
About 8 per cent of these, or

mand a concert level of performan average of sixty-five years. ance. There is no minimum stand- 676,000, have used up all they had Between contests, the associa-

Putting Children To Work

I wish these new babies could sources including federal aid the state, counties and cities, the Michigan Trucking Association, the state, counties and cities, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Road Ruilding Inthe state counties and cities, to the state, counties and cities, to talled some \$90,000,000 annual
It advocates repeal of the law board of J. P. Morgan and Compulsory and the Michigan Tourist board of J. P. Morgan and Compulsory and J. P. Morgan and J. P. Morgan and J. P. creased recreational facilities, employment. Parents truly in- The VA said 443,000 veterans Grande, Fla. greater travel, adult education, terested in their children should who had been recieving checks and the warmer sections of the work to have the State and Fed- continued their claims during the tails of the will, filed for probate country which older people will eral laws revised permitting week ended last Dec. 27, seek. With continued newspaper children to go to work younger. | compared with almost 1,200,000 of Rockland county. The children who have chores eleven months before and the

> pliances, and entertainment. Chil- studies at school. All children week of March, 1946. dren are nature's insurance poli- should have emplyment during The report added that veterans should put our savings into the home or the farm or the of- have been using up their benefits trust will be divided equally should write Donald B. ing, manufacturing, selling, etc. caricaturist, was born in Germany but came to the United States at

Fire Policy Rates Barred At Lansing Lansing, (A)—State Insurance Commissioner David A. Forbes, in the first use of broader statutory powers to regulate insurance rates, has refused to permit fire insurance companies to continue to charge present premium rates for "extended coverage" on fire

-Louise Mercer between John

Wheeler, 12, at piano, and Jim Potts, 12, standing.

ed youngsters, but also those it

come from juvenile court, on the

win converts from the "Red River

one of last year's contestants, a

two months to get free lessons in

Unemployment Pay

Used By 8,200,000

Washington, (A)-One veteran

out of every 22 has drawn his full

\$1,040 of unemployment checks

cent of the World War II total,

Payments are of two kinds:

Through the end of last No-

eligible for help as self-employed

Thomas Nast, famed American

1. To unemployed veterans, a

coming.

months.

the age of 6.

Jobless Veterans

new interest in life.

("Extended coverage" endorsements are attached to standard fire policies to cover windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending a strike, civil commotion, aircraft, vehicle and smoke damage Michigan people now pay \$6,000,-000 annually for that type of coverage.)

Following a hearing on the proposal, Forbes said he determined that the rates for extended coverage "are excessive and are hereby disapproved for use in this state effective March 12" He acted under a new law, effective last fall, giving him control of fire insurance rates.

He said he was allowing insurance companies the March 12 deadline to permit them to appeal to the courts or to file a new rate schedule.

Forbes said he disagreed with the Michigan inspection bureau, a licensed rating bureau comfeels would profit by an intro- posed of 90 per cent of the insurduction to the fundamentals of ance companies in Michigan music. Some of its students have which proposed the new rates.

Pointing to the findings of the New York insurance department linguency. And Miss Mercer says Forbes said "if 49 per cent is a kids who enter court as toughies fair expense allowance for the are "like kittens" when they sit companies to do business, and if down to a piano and discover a 24 per cent is the actual earned loss ratio in Michigan for the past Miss Mercer has no doubt that five years, then I contend the balthe joys of classical music can ance, 27 per cent, is too great a Valley" enthusiasts. She tells of catastrophe losses."

He said the bureau had subfilling-station attendant in Missi- mitted no proof that extended sippi, who hitch-hiked nine miles coverage was more expensive to into a nearby town every day for write or adjust than other fire insurance and disagreed with the bureau's contention that Michigan "for climatic reasons" should pay the same rates as enghteen other midwest states.

"A person only needs to travel through the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and a few others, and observe the cyclone cellars behind most of the homes, to realize that 'climatic conditions' are not the same in those states as in Michigan," he Reporting this, the Veterans said.

Harvard Receives Gift of \$5,000,000 In Will of Lamont

New York, (AP)-A \$5,000,000 gift to Harvard-believed by uniparents to invest money in the tivities. It takes not only the gift- maximum of \$20 a week for 52 versity officials to be the largest single bequest ever made by a 2. To self-employed veterans, Harvard alumnus-is included in A longer life expectancy should Mutual Life Insurance Co., of usually farmers, a maximum of the will of financier Thomas W

> Approximately \$10,000,000 was willed to charitable, educational

The company here revealed deat New City, N. Y., County Seat

Residue of the estate, whose to-Blue Book Value demand the latest in houses, ap- to do at home are the best in their peak of 1,800,000 during the last tal worth was not estimated, was left in trust to the widow, Mrs. Florence O. Lamont,

Upon the widow's death, the mont, Dr. Austin Lamont and Mrs. Eleaner L. Cunningham, 'and their respective issue."

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By Williams

Our Boarding House





Blondie DAGWOOD,





By Chick Young

Edmonton, Alta.,-Black Bear sees Mama Dionne's quints and goes her one better-with sex-

Bear With 6 Cubs

tuplets. What is believed to be the only case on record of sextuple University of Alberta here, in a sworn statement by Tom Wykstandt, a veteran Canadian trap-

rather unusually thin. He shot her and also all of her family of cubs, which turned out to total six black cubs. all of the same size and apparent age.

few days, at the same spot.

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

birth in bears has been reported to Prof. William Rowan of the Mr. Wykstandt met a female black bear, which seemed to be

Mr. Wykstandt, who is thoroughly familiar with the area over which he hunts and traps, declares that no other female bears were known to be in the neighborhood, although an adult male black bear was trapped within a

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FROZEN PIPES STILL TROUBLE

Thawing Of Lines Inside Of Homes Not City's Responsibility

Frozen water service lines continue to be a headache for the city water department and City Manager James Dickson is serving notice on local users that in cases where freezing of the pipes is due to conditions within the house, it is not the city's responsibility to take care of the situa-

Since the recent cold spell there has been an average of twentyfive calls per day to the city water department or to the city manager demanding that pipes be auditorium in Manistique on the

It has been noted by employes of the city that much of this trouble has been due to neglect Community, which was started of the contest deadline. Other trouble has been due to neglect on the part of the householders among the poor whites in the themselves and the city manager eroded hills of Georgia to prove infers that it is not the duty of that by self help and cooperation particularly when local plumbers have thawing apparatus to take part with this experience. He will care of such emergencies.

has been overworked and it has been decided to put it to use only for caring for city water mains.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Shinar, Mrs. Florence Davidson, and Mrs. Ida Maclauren. Mrs. Lawrence Strassler wll lead the devotions.

Drill Team-A regular meeting of the drill team of the Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stehostess. A good attendance is de-

Brotherhood-A regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

ir. Pot luck will be served.

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church vll meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Cummings, Mrs. Mary Lemirand, and Mrs. Natalie Olsen.

Lions Club-There will be meeting of the Manistique Lions Club at Denny's Restaurant dining room at the regular hour Tuesday evening.

Rented the first day" said Smith

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TO LECTURE HERE-Dr. Harris Mitchell, a lecturer of note,

ders of Macedonia Cooperative neople can better their mode of Morton' third; Papermakers, living. His lecture will deal in also speak to the student body at City owned thawing equipment the high school at 1:45 Wednes-

D. B. NICHOLSON BECOMES M. D

Graduates From School Of Medicine At Cincinnati

Donald B. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicholson, phens, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. who received M. D. degrees from the College of Medicine at comwas one of the 76 young doctors versity of Cincinnati February 7.

Dr. Nicholson, is a graduate of man Carlson: Cranbrook high school, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and later at- man and Barney Johnson. Hanover, N. H., where he receiv- and Joseph Kovach. Wednesday Circle — A social ed an A. B. degree. During the meeting of the Wednesday Circle war he served with the U. S Strom, chairman, Dr. C. F. Ander- guided missiles which have been will be held Wednesday evening Naval Reserves at Dartmouth and son and Vern Smith. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Byers, later took up medicine at the Kitchen - William to take up his internship at the Creighton, Aldred Farley, Fred

> Dr. Nicholson's parents were present at the exercises and left kert, chairman, Earl LeBrasseur, immediately afterward for a Willard Garvin, Victor Schuster, several week's sojourn in Texas.

Methodist Women's Society Plans Joint Meeting Tuesday

Members of the evening and fternoon circles of the W. S. C. hold a combined meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Mrs. C. L. Mosher, district president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keast, district secretary of spiritual life, of Marquette, will be present.

couble to help loosen and expel | 50 per cent of the freight tonnage originating in Maine is made up of forest products.

> United States "greenbacks of gold in 1864 and rose to nearly and Victor Remell.

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BANQUET FEB. 26 Losing Teams To Be

Hosts To Winning Keglers

ELKS BOWLING

Committees and plans for the J. Brenner. annual Elks mid-winter bowling banquet to be held Thursday, Feb. 26, are announced this week by R. L. Prine, chairman of the Elk's

the big events on the Elks calendar is served by members of the osing teams to the winning teams. the status being determined by standings at the end of the first

Carl Carlson has been appoint-

Hardware team scored highest in of the contest deadline. Other winners in the two leagues fol-

fourth; Nationals, fifth. National-Mercury Motors, sec-

fourth; Liberty, fifth. In a play-off between the two His appearance here is spon-sored by the local cooperative as-sociation.

The second half scheduled com-menced a week ago Monday and will continue into the spring season. The schedule for next week

sus Rexalls; Eat Shop versus Mal-February 17-Tigers versus C-L; Barney's Grocery versus Nel-

son Creamery.

M and L S; Liberty versus Schuster's Foods. February 20-Reese and Swen-

son versus Tool Makers; Mercury Motors versus Barnes Service. Following are the committee appointments as announced by chair- down

Program-O. J. Schuster, chairtended Dartmouth college at Music-O. F. Smits, chairman,

University of Cincinnati. He plans | chairman, Howard Hewett, Alex

Cincinnati General Hospital. | Williams and William Heinz. Chas. Busicki, D. Lloyd and Frank

> Refreshment - Vern Dufour, chairman, Tom Grinsley, Bud Pointer, Chas. Rediker, sr., Glen Pawley and B. Chaudoir.

Setting Tables-Malcolm Nelson, chairman, Alphie Trudeau, Leonard Richards, Walter Nelson, Verner Eckstrom, Anthony Busch, of the Methodist church will Walter Wilson, Chas. Isackson, Alvin Nelson and Peter Stamness. Waiters-Neil Heese, chairman,

Clarence McNamara, Francis Mc-Namara, Emmett McNamara, E. Brenner, Carl Anderson, O. Sholander, Willard Bolitho, Harvey the dives and turns of a small air- o'clock. Quick, Jack Quick and William plane.

Fred Christensen, Dan Estren, William Norton, Rerman Brown, reached a low of 49 cents in terms | George Parsley, Morrison LaFoille

To Assist Army In Securing Recruits

Lt. Col. Ralph P. Weaver, commanding officer of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan U. S. Army and air force recruiting district announces that 271 ground and air force officers in this area have volunteered to assist in securing recruits for the enlisted reserve corps, regular army and air

The purpose of the program, Lt Col. Weaver states, is to utilize the services of a specific responsible citizen force to help assure eligible veterans and non-veterans alike to man national de-

The program is being conducted under the supervision of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting service. T+Sgt. Charles G. McQuay is in charge of coordinating the program in the Manistique area. Local reserve officers who are cooperating are Col. John Kelly, Lt. Col. James Dickson, Major Richard Wille and Maj. Irvin J. Brenner.

After World War II, U. S. production of automobile repair parts was three times as large as before the war.

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City Briefs

William Mueller, jr., is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.
William Strehl has returned to Detroit, after visiting here for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Anna Strehl, 420 Oak street.

Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Yale, is visiting here with her brotherin-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Charlotte Monette has accepted a position in the office of the Liberty Loan. Dr. George A. Shaw and R. L. Prine are leaving Thursday for

This banquet, which is one of Battle Creek to attend a meeting the Grand Commandery, Knights Templer, of Michigan. Dr. Shaw is Grand Sword Bearer of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne of Nahma are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, born February 14 at the

The Michigan Dimension company team won first place in the Mueller Twp. PTA Met Thursday PM

The monthly meeting of the Mueller township PTA was held Thursday and was favored with a eeting. A talk was given by neriff Howard Hewitt which was much enjoyed. A song fest ond; Inland, third; Barnes Service was held while the committee

February 16-Papermakers ver- Missile Successfully Guided In Flight In New Mexico

Washington,—A Nazi-built V-2 or before Feb. 24. February 18—Nationals versus Washington,—A Nazi-built V-2 Mortons; Inland versus Michigan rocket with an American made control system is the first of the

The V-2 was successfully man-euvered in flight for the first time o'clock in the city hall council at the White Sands, N. Mex., chambers. Proving Ground. Signals radioed from the ground sent the rocket to the right and left and up and Troop 466 will meet Tuesday eve-

Control is achieved by a device which receives the radio signals and activates the gyroscope which steers the rocket

As developed thus far, the guidproclaimed to be the weapons of the future. But this flight marked the first known success at consignals were received and sent back by equipment in the rocket. On that flight, the rocket was no guided in its path, but the radio system was tested. Yesterday's light was made possible by the cessful testing which assured that the radio signals would be received by the equipment aboard

Rocket experts of the Armed orces emphasize that the V-2 flight was only a first step toward a guided missile. But they point out that the simple maneuvers are an important control development. The supersonic-speed

Whether or not the controlled Cleanup-Bud Malloy, chairman, V-2 will stand up as the first meeting of the Degree of Honor Harold Peters, Ervin Foye, Allen blem for historians. Cloaked in home of Mrs. Joseph Mott at Jensen, L. Curran, Frank Richards, secrecy are other missiles, some 1108 Delta avenue. A social will of which may be guided.

Youngsters enjoy canned fruit with various toppings such as coconut, a few semi-sweet chocolate pieces or a dab of jelly.

The latest method of adding flavoring such as vanilla in cakemaking is to cream it into the fat

Vanilla flavor comes from the

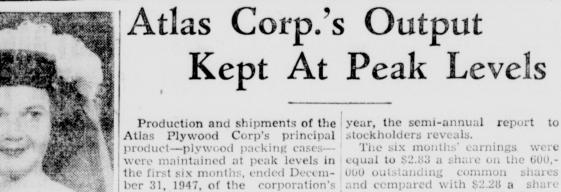
MARDI GRAS, ITALIAN STYLE - Fifty

thousand Italians took a holiday from their eco-

nomic problems to celebrate a carnival in

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE



that net income for the period rose the half-year ended on December nearly 25 per cent to a record high 31, 1946, after giving effect to the of \$1,698,940, contrasted with \$1,- public sale, in the intervening 371,550 in the coresponding six period, of 72,882 common shares. months of the preceding fiscal Pre-tax profits for the latest six Alton's Team Sets

Hot Pace To Come

4 Points From Top

nald W. Piersons, the former el Poitras, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Leo Poitras of Painted spent her summer vacations in the leaders.

Briefly Told

with defective brakes and was Pairings for this Wednesday Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette Tang vs. Swenson; Widar vs. vehicle with defective brakes and defective lights and was ordered ton and Ames form the kitchen to report to Justice Ranguette on

Townsend Club — A regular February 19—Ethiopians versus much-heralded guided missiles. meeting of the Townsend club is

> Boy Scout Troop-Boy Scout ning at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Auxiliary Meeting-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is to be held Legault will be assistant hostess. elgren.

Legion, will meet tonight at 7:30 11-day furlough with his parent Hillewaert on Superior avenue.

Lutheran Brotherhood-Scouts of Troop 467 will present a historical sketch of the progress of the Scout troop since its organization and recognition will be given those who contributed to its success at a meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A dartball game with an Escanaba team will follow the meeting.

Confirmation Class-The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets for inrocket cannot be made to perform struction Tuesday afternoon at 4

Degree of Honor-A business American guided missile is a pro- will be held Monday night at the follow and lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

Favette

Fayette, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs Robert Curran of Escanaba spent the weekend with the latter's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanRemortdried seed pods of the vanilla el left Sunday to spend a month rancid and the meat will lose its

While Swan Widar's smear Y., was married January Masonic smear tournament, the number of advantageous contract sizzling pace set by Lawrence Al- have been made with new customnursday and was favored with a too attendance. The club presided at the too of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt too's crew the past several weeks ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt too's crew the past several weeks ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt too's crew the past several weeks the past several weeks too of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt too's crew the past several weeks the ent, Ronald Rosie presided at the of this city and for many years has brought it within 4 points of

> High score for the evening went to Louis Schnese with a 83 points and his team jumped from continue our program of custom-8th to 3rd place.

Traffic Tickets—Stanley Jorash Schnese 485; Swenson 479; Ames Harris was found by Michigan 477; Cowen 476; Houghton 467; te police to be operating a Tang 463; Jones 458; Brewer 421; ck without wrapping chains Damitz 402 and Bjorklund 392.

ven a ticket to appear before evening are: Jones vs. Ames; committee.

On Thursday evening the second round will be held between the Holy Name Society and the Masons. Play will begin at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. In the first round the Masons won out by a narrow margin of 11

City Briefs

Mrs. E. L. Gadberry left Satur-

T-5 Holger Ostlund left Satur- cle. Past Presidents—The Past Pres- day for his duties as medical tech- Damage to Mauhar's auto was trolling any portion of a rocket idents' club of the Auxiliary to flight from the ground. Months and the flight from the ground. Months are flight from the ground flight flight flight flight from the ground flight f flight from the ground. Months August Mattson Post, American Denver, Col., after spending an at \$25. None was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ostlund, Gladstone, route one.

Mrs. Roy Terrien left this morning to receive medical examination in the Green Bay clinic.

Garden

cooks team in the Community land by Mrs. J. A. Bredahl. hall Wednesday night, losing by a

ore of 29-39. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley, was

nesday with a bad cold. Mrs. Lucy Purtill, daughter Deloria were among those who accident. attended the church supper at Cooks Tuesday night.

Donald and Mrs. Harvey Humbert spent Tuesday in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freckman and Mrs. Art Baetke of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill.

If frozen pork is stored too long the fat will gradually become

Viareggio. This elaborate "acrobats" float, com-

plete with band and valued at \$32,000, took first

prize in the parade competition.

1947-48 fiscal year, with the result on an equivalent capitalization in months aggregated \$2,738,940, compared with \$2,261,550, while Federal income tax accruals amounted to \$1,040,000, against

Demand for Atlas' products, Mr. MacPhie declared, continues "in excess of our present capacity,' with production and shipments in the six months to December 31, Doneau, Detroit, formerly of last, the largest in the corpora- Gladstone, became the bride of tion's history. Following the cor- Edward Olis on January 17 at St. poration's policy of diversification | Martin church in Detroit. eam still leads the parade in the of distribution, he revealed, "

Atlas products." Indications, he added, point to demand in excess of supply for some time to come. "Not only is it our intention to

ers' use diversification," Mr. Mac- Troopers Intercept Car. Cumulative scores are as fol- Phie explained, "but also to inlows: Widar 518; Alton 514; crease further the number of from our plywood, thus broadening the general floor of the corporation's business. A sales office and distributing warehouse has just been established in Los An- Frank W. Nelson, Marquette, was on or before Feb. 2. Wm. A. Wil- Bjorklund; Houghton vs. Damitz; geles, and the corporation anticion or before Feb. 2. Will. A. Will. A. Will. Brewer vs. Cowen; Alton vs. pates that there will be a large lism of Bark River was driving a Schnese. The teams of Houghproducts on the West Coast."

Trucks Collide On Whitefish Roadway

Michigan State Police have re- He was held here and later ceived a report of a collision be- turned over to Sheriff Albert Jactween trucks driven by Anton J. obson of Marquette county who Mauhar of Ensign and James L. returned him to Marquette for ar-Laraby of Gladstone Friday after- raignment. noon on the Whitefish road a short distance south of the Haymeadow

According to the report the trucks met on a stretch of narrow road and when Laraby drove close day to return to her home in Dan- to the snow bank, the front wheel Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at ville, Ky., after a five-week visit of the truck caught in the snow guided missiles which have been the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee here with her daughter and son- and the back of the truck skidded on Wisconsin avnue. Mrs. Fred in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ap- sideways into the road where it

Social

noon at her home, 409 Seventh Donald Nelson. street. The meeting starts promptly at 3 o'clock. The program will posed of Gordon Haga, Leone Lar-include a reading by Mrs. James son, Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. The local city team played the Mitchell and music of the North- Henning Johnson, Donald Nelson

Two Trucks Collide

lided at west Gladstone Saturday Mildred, Mrs. Edward Joque, afternoon and Michigan State Pors. William Swaer and Miss Fay lice were called to investigate the

The collision occurred as Mrs. LaFave was backing out of a Mrs. Pearl Cousineau, Mrs. Jo- driveway. Damage to the Parrott eph Rochefort, Mrs. Bridget Mc- vehicle was estimated at \$300.00 None was injured.

Rev. B. Friberg At Church Meeting

Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor of y, has left for St. Paul where ey will attend Founders Week at Bethel College and Seminary.

Chicago Conference Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church left Sunday night for Chicago

where he will attend a mid-win-

ter conference to be held at the

North Park Covenant church.

Rev. Engstrom at

A "sponge" is the cleaned skel-eton of a creature which lives at the bottom of the sea. Large quantities of sprats, a tiny fish, are tinned in oil in Nor-

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IS RECOVERED

Arrest Driver At Rapid River Saturday morning at 11:30

stolen from a Marquette street. About an hour later, Michigan State Police from the Gladstone post intercepted the car near Rapid River and placed the driver un-

o'clock a light sedan owned by

Driving the auto at the time State Police recovered it was Earl Glee Allen of Marquette.

Baptist YPS Holds Annual Election

Adolph Miller of Masonville was chosen as head of the Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church at the annual meeting held this week.

secretary and Mrs. Henning Johner with Mrs. Vernon Peterson as assistant treasurer. Pianist is Miss Leone Larson with Mrs. Donald Nelson as assistant. Named as Mrs. H. J. Skogquist is enter- ushers were Gordon Haga, Ted ining the Coterie Tuesday after- Larson, Henning Johnson and

The program committee is com-

and Rev. Friberg. Four new members were inducted into the society at the meeting. They are Mildred Laraby, James At West Gladstone Laraby and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Eastern Stars To Osberve Founding Of Local Chapter

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Star, is observing the 55th anniversary of its founding Tuesday evening in he chapter hall. There will be a planned potluck dinner at 6:30

All members and their families may attend.



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Ida Lupino

Dane Clark News

Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at the Oak "Song of the Thin Man"

William Powell - Myrna Loy - Keenan Wynn

News and Selected Shorts

half of the season. thawed out. The expense involved in complying with these requests and demands has cost the city an average of \$100 per day. It has been noted by employer. Will speak at the high school auditorium in Manistique on the subject "Together, Today and Tomorrow," on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18. The speaker is one of the four.

Escanaba Hawks Trim Newberry, Meet Marquette Six Here Tomorrow

BUNYANS BOW

Victory Clinches 3rd Place In U. P. Amateur Loop

the invaders scoreless.

third session to ice the game with a goal at the outset of the period, and Newberry added one for good measure to make it 5-3.

in which the Bunyans were partilcularly effective on defense Only several spectacular save prevented the Hawks from mounting up a top-heavy score. They peppered the Newberry goal re-

Stigue Merchants Meet Silver Foxes

Hermansville Silver Foxes in the ture the junior girls' championbasketball feature of the week Tuesday night at the Manistique Gene Hebert, in his only comhigh school gymnasium. A pre-liminary game will be played at placed third in the senior men's

make it two straight over the others appearing upon Carolina week as the fast little circuit

with the Hermansville quintet. The Manistique city band, led by Ferd Gorsche, will be on hand to lend musical atmosphere to the Jefferson Wins

No Doubt About It Now: Canada's Miss Scott Is Champion

The blonde Ballerina of the ice completed her "Grand Slam" of titles yesterday by retaining her world's championship in competition with 29 artists from eight Grade School Winter Sports Play Day here Saturday. Barr, defending champion, was second.

Speed skating events were held at Royce Park in a biting cold wind. Despite the cold weather,

countries.
Previously she had captured the coveted winter Olympics and Eur
more than 200 youngsters competed.
Complete individual results in

Barbara Ann thrilled a crowd of 4,000 on treacherously soft ice to repeat her world's champion-

She compiled a total of 1,643.4 points for a 42.3 margin over run-

Sports Mirror

ship at Stockholm. Three yars ago—Pennsylvania upset Army basketball team, 61- Bonds Mechanics 13 52, for Cadets' irst defeat in 28 Gils Dodos

mers beat Yale, 41-39, in first dual meet between aquatic "Titans" of college ranks in eight years.

U-D IN MISSOURI VALLEY Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Uni-ersity of Detroit's entry into the Missouri Valley Conference wa greeted with enthusiasm today o the Titan campus. Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil, informed of the loop's action Sunday in admitting the Detroiters, said: |

Hardwares Upset 59-54 FAST GAME ON IN 5-3 BATTLE By Negaunee But Still On Top In NWM League Hawks Set To Battle Marquette Rockets At

In the preliminary game, the Negaunee Hot Shots lived up to

Morin came through with 12.

Five Central Loop

Rapid River.

Hermansville.

Standings:

Leading hitters:

G. Nelson (Beth Luth)

H. Gaufin (Cent Meth)

W. Thurston (Beth Luth)

Cooks Cirls Nip

Thursday-Nahma at Cooks.

Bethany Still Tops

In Darthall League

First Methodist 13 26

Games This Week;

Hermansville Leads

Negaunee, Feb .16—The Hard- Bob Ranguette was the individ-ware cagers of Escanaba are still ual star of the game, chunking in Newberry, Feb. 16—The Escanaba Hawks, still eyeing championship possibilities in the Upper Michigan Amateur Hockey league playoffs and the U. P. tournaplayoffs a U. P. circuit here yesterday afternoon by defeating the Newberry Paul Bunyans, 5-3.

gaunee Beau Chateaus, who had been gunning for them since way points to 10 for the Escanabans provided the margin of victory.

Battles the last Marquette Rockets at the state fairgrounds indoor rink here tomorrow night. The opening faceoff is slated for 8:30.

Paul Bunyans, 5-3.

The Hawks swept into a 4-0 lead in the first period, but the Bunyans braced to score a pair in Bunyans braced to score a pair in three—their only defeats being to fans, apparently, like to see them three—their only defeats being to fans, apparently, like to see them the second period while holding Iron River, Hermansville and Ne- play—especially when Negaunee Escanaba came back in the gaunee, all of them away from wins. home, incidentally.

neasure to make it 5-3. It was a fast and exciting game 3 Escanabans Win Marinette Speed **Skating Events**

cored once for the ships in the speed skating races

Hebert placed first in the senior men's 220, 440 and 880 and was G. second in the mile. Perron copped firsts in the intermediate boys

Miss Lundeen, Escanaba's North Manistique, Feb. 16—The Manistique Merchants will meet the firsts in the 220 and 440 to cap-

Thirteen members of the Es-It rated Silver Foxes in an over-time game at Hermansville retime game at Hermansville re-cently and are determined to Sunday evening. After Johnny and Five Central U. P. D-E Basket-ball league games are on tap this others appearing were Carolyn swings into the home stretch with Johnson, Doris Hogan, Dora Rose, Hermansville leading the pace on the strength of six triumphs withmounted to considerable propor- Beck, Bob Schwalbach, Jimmie out a defeat. Perkins is in second Manistique and a capacity is anticipated when the Johnny Moore and Mary Good-

Trophy In Grade School Play Day

Davos Platz, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (A)—Pretty, 19-year-old Barbara Ann Scott of Canada is now undisputed queen of the amateur women figure skaters.

The blende Ballering of the ice

all events will be published to-

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Barbara Ann placed first in the school figures with 970.5 points and she added 672.9 in the free style.

Bird's Eye Bark River Dell's Belles

style.
Upon completion of her routine,
Miss Scott told friends, "I just
want to go home to Canada. The
Want to go home to Canada. The
Reynolds 477.

High games: T. Meunier 183,
E. Reynolds 179.
E. Reynolds 477.

She also reiterated that she had WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE

Today a year ago—Barbara Ann
Scott of Canada won Women's
World Figure Skating championWeeplerson 469.

High games: T. Meunier 178,
A. Peterson 177.
High totals: Kate Walter-Fran

ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL

Sherman Hotel 10

an 137, Boyd Lemirand 137. High series: Kangas 510, High game: Bob Kolb 201.

TAP TUESDAY

Indoor Rink

Escanaba hockey fans will have opening faceoff is slated for 8:30.

Relinquishing the ice to the Escanaba Figure Skating club for its annual ice revue, the Hawks have not played at home since Sunday, Jan. 18, when they came within a hair of upsetting the then undefeated Marquette Loans. their name by defeating Escanaba State Bankers, 47-33. Don Ohman tallied 16 points and Keith 3-2. Escanaba had a 2-1 leading going into the last period but lost

Since then, the Gladstone Indians have blemished the Maring second place in the standings.

Because they have not played at home in a month, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Hawks tangle with the Rockets, who have an exceptionally fast club that is expected to give

Several old time Marquette stars and promising youngsters from South Marquette are in the Munising Five Keeps Rocket lineup. The Hawks will be at full strength to combat this array of talent.

Hawks have not fared too well in whipped Gladstone twice in preason tilts and have two victories to their credit over Stambaugh, the Upper Peninsula 1946-47 ama-

ABC Entries Break All Meet Records

Detroit, Feb. 16 (A)-Prize money totalling \$525,000, a figure Rapid River occupies third, and more than double the previous high for the tournament, awaits W. L. Pet. the onslaught of a record breaking field of 36,740 bowlers in the 1948 renewal of the American Bowling congress opening here

Frank G. Mitzel, tournamen Powers 6 5 .545 the flood of entries here for more manager, who has been processing 6 .538 than a month, said today the 45th Harris 5 8 .385 annual championships would run for a record 80 days on the 40 Nahma 1 11 .083 lanes specially constructed for the event at the Michigan Fair grounds coliseum.

Tuesday — Eben at Trenary "We extended the tournamen (non-league game), Cooks at just as much as we felt we pos-Rapid River. sibly could," Hitzel said, "and we still had to turn down more than Friday—Rapid River at Tren-ary, Rock at Harris, Powers at room or time to accommodate all the requests.'

Mitzel said that every ABC entry record was smashed in the unprecedented wave of applications sport's biggest event, from a par-First Methodist's determined ticipation standpoint.

drive to escape the league cellar carried over into another week Mangrum, Demaret when they beat the leading Beth-

any Lutherans, last Tuesday, by scores of 5-1, 7-1, and 2-4. Home Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP)runs: V. Whitney (First Meth.) Those old Texas boys, Lloyd Man-Defending champions, St. Ste- grum and Jimmy Demaret, who phens, continued their bid to fin- are one-two in the money-winning

> was 15 strokes below par for the 6,045-yard Harlingen Municipal unpredictable. W. L. course. Their play-off today is

Bethany Lutheran 24 15 18 holes.

400 Northern Wildcats Beat Gogebic, 52-49

Marquette, Feb. 16-Northern Five years ago—Joe Di Maggio announced he would enter Army as voluntary inductee.

Sherman Hotel

Bisdees Drug Store ... 9 9
Bay View Hawks ... 7 11
Elmers and May's ... 2 16

Din Moot II ndorman

Witch, Escanaba, officiated.

SPARTANS UNBEATEN lowing teams of the Manistique East Lansing, Feb. 16 (A)—The rison added 13.



University of Michigan hockey Paul's of Negaunee. Escanaba is in third place and Newberry is fourth. This pits Estime scoring record for Wolverine time scorin

Lead In Rainbow Circuit

Hawks have not fared too well in league competition, they have an Oilers of Munising maintained its lead in the Rainbow Basketball league by defeating the strong that record clear this season. They Gwinn aggregation, 51-48, here

Harry's have won 11 and lost two in league play and have not tied it in 1942-43. lost a game at home this season. Perron set the pace for Harry's with 19 points, but he was second to Thurston's 23 points for Gwinn.

	Harry's Oilers FG	F	FM P	F
•	Rousseau 5	2	2	0
	Perron 8	3	2	0
-	Johnson 3	0	1	2 ;
,	Mazzili 0	0	0	1
	Derleth 2	0	1	5
2	Pangborn 5	0	2	2
5	Tungsom minimum			-
	Totals23	5	8	10
	Gwinn FG	F	FM P	-
•	Trombly 0	0	0	0
	Erickson 3	0	0	1
1		0	0	1
	Thurston 8	1	1	2
	Soyring 2	0	2	0
	Fallen 0	0	0	5
	Ayotte 3	3	2	2
,	Paris 3	0	0	2
,				
	Totals19	10	5 1	2
	Harry Sinclair Oilers 7			1
	Gwinn 5			8
)	Referee: Oien Marquette		11 12	0

Wolverines Beat Purdue; Indiana Upsets Iowa '5'

Chicago, Feb. 16 (A)—The wild Art Valpey Is New Big, Nine basketball title chase or places in the 1948 renewal of appeared to have settled down today into a two-way struggle be- Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16 (P)tween Wisconsin and Michigan.
Seeking sole possession of the ancient Harvard to its once loft crown for the first time since intercollegiate football peak ha 1927, Michigan faces Indiana at been placed on the shoulders Tie in Rio Grande Ann Arbor tonight and travels 32-year-old Art Valpey, who has to Minnesota Saturday. Defend- had but three years of varsit ing Champion Wisconsin, return- coaching experience as an assising to conference action after a ant at the University of Michigan layoff last week, also draws a Valpey's acceptance of a three ish in top spot again this year, advancing another full game toward first place by taking two of three lower Rio Grande Valley Open

first place, by taking two of three games from the fading Central Methodist squad. Scores: 2-0, 4-5 S2,000 and second \$1,400. plate Jimmy battled to a tie for gan or Wisconsin emerges with- were not disclosed. First Methodist at St. Stephens first place yesterday, each regis- out a defeat, it will be surprising. Central Methodist at Bethany tering 269 for the 72 holes. This Seldom has such a Western Con-

Holding the lead with a 6-2 record, the Badgers visit Minne-St. Stephens 22 17

Demaret, registering from Ojai, sota and are at home to NorthCentral Methodist 19 20
Central four rounds and Mangrum from after this week. Michigan, which downed Wisconsin 43-39 in the downed Wisconsin 43-39 in the two teams' only meeting of the season, travels to Purdue and Michigan's classy swimming then closes at home against Ohio State and Iowa.

Other engagements this week 351 Michigan College Wildcats defeat- sent Minnesota to Purdue tonight Runs batted in: G. Nelson (Beth ed Gogebic Junior college, 52-49, and Indiana against Northwestern

Saturday as Mack Suprunowicz blended. gathered 17 points and Bob Har-High game: Bonds Mechanics Woman's Bowling association are swimming and wrestling teams at Indiana pleased a home crowd is confined in a chamber, its tem-

Berndt 141, Jack Roberts

Lime and Stone, and Martin's Insurance Co.

Holden Goods, Faviors, Initial to swimming team took every event decide the victory. The Hawkeves to swamp Indiana university 63to swamp Indiana university 63Murray Weir banged in 23 points
surance Co.

Hirsch Jac 21 Saturday, while State's mat- to boost his average to 22.4 Hirsch Jacobs, trainer of Stymen pinned Purdue 18-12 during through nine games and gain on mie, topped New York trainers Minnesota's Jim Mc Intyre in the during 1947 with 70 winners, achot individual scoring race.

TROJANS GO TO MUNISING

St. Joe Seeks Tenth Victory Against Algers Tuesday

Coach Fred Boddy's St. Joseph's Trojans, battling to return to consistent winning stride since copping the U. P. parochial championship, will trek to Munising tomorrow night to take on Coach place seventh in Class C. Bob Villemure's Munising Mus-The Trojan cagers got a sur-

prise at Stephenson last Friday jumpers from this section of the night when Coach Dick McCarthy's Eagles turned in a 38-37 victory. The Escanaba five trailed most of the way but staged a fast rally in the final quarter that but failed to place high. Robert came within a point of catching the high flying Eagles. The defeat left Escanaba's rec-

ord at nine victories against seven BEAT THE COACH - Gordon clude three in the U. P. tourney McMillan, of Moosejaw, Saskat- over Sacred Heart of Laurium,

canaba against Marquette and hockey players—a record that was against the Mustangs, Ozzie Viau held by his coach, Vic Heyliger, and Gerald Harris at forwards, the loop playoffs to follow the who set it during his playing days regular schedule.

The loop playoffs to follow the who set it during his playing days in the 1930s.

Jack Miron at center and Gerald Gleich and Ed Henriksen at

Leafs, Rangers Near Record for Tie Tilts Both the Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs beat Montreal, 4-2 Saturday and then battled the Rangers to a 4-4 tie before 15,-925 fans in New York. It was the fourth time this season that the Rangers and Leafs have played each other to a standoff.

Paraplegic Vets Play Basketball

paraplegic combat veterans apnischfeger tangle in the prelimipealed to President Truman today to "come to our rescue" by permitting three army hospital staff members to accompany them on a cross-country exhibition tour. The tour, the veterans said in a

telegram to the president, faces cancellation unless a doctor, a id River Lumberjacks defeated the coach and a trainer from Birm- Gladstone Legion, 42-35, in an exingham hospital at nearby Van hibition independent basketball Nuys are authorized to go along. game here yesterday afternoon. The veterans said appeals to vet- Norman Slough set the pace for erans' administration officials in the victors with 15 points. Washington for such authorization had been turned down.

Coach at Harvare

These four games could well be months ago, was announced last \$2,000 and second \$1,400.

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Basketball

Hurley 41, Bessemer 39 Negaunee 44, Marquette 36. U. P. COLLEGE NMCE 52, Gogebic JC 49

U-M SWIMMERS WIN squad had its first conference victory of the season hung up today an easy 64-20 win over Purdue.

5 Luth (44: Home Runs: D. Thurin a fast game here Saturday of State goes to Michigan State ent teas, telling where each was for a non-league data Saturday of Satu in Chicago Stadium Saturday fy between 1,500 and 1,600 differfeat in 12 consecutive games. for a non-league date Saturday. grown, what variety it is, what Northern has won nine out of 12. Michigan captured its fifth tri- season of the year it was picked. Dick Schram and George Ru- umph against two losses by blast- how it was processed, what it ing Purdue 69-56 at Ann Arbor should cost and how it should be

When absolutely dust free air 15.
Individual averages: Dick ough 168, Eino Kaugas 164, Bob olb 151, John McGraw 149, Gil angas 143, John Cousineau 143, averages 143, John Cousineau 143, John Cousineau 143, John Cousineau 143, John Cousineau 141, Jack Roberts Woman's Bowling association are entrants in the Ladies city tournation are entrants in the Ladies

Alexander Places 7th In Central Ski Tourney

championships here yesterday af- and Marty Wingsness, Chicago,

Paul Vezina, Manistique rider, put together two fine jumps to

The tourney field was one of the fastest in several years. Alexander and Vezina were the only Upper Peninsula to place high in the Central titular competition.

John Grodesky, Escanaba, jumped 164 and 167 in Class B Anderson's best efforts were 150 and 148 and Ted Belfry, fourth Escanaban competing, scratched after jumping a mediocre 150. Ted Hentschell, Manistique's oth-

Grodesky, Alexander, Belfry, Anderson, Belfry and Millimaki will represent the Escanaba Ski club in the Ishpeming classic Sunday, Feb. 22

Winners at Ironwood were Jim Running, Eau Claire, Wis., Class

3 Games Tonight In City Cage Loop

within striking distance of a new the junior high offers three out- year-old Ishpeming, Mich., youth, National Hockey league record for standing games at 7, 8, and 9. The won the standing ski jumping most games played to a tie in one first contest is a National league competition in the Steamboat tilt between the Harnischfeger Springs winter earnival yesterday The Leafs, who pulled into a deadlock with the Detroit Red Columbus and both quintets will The class A title went to Cros-Wings for the circuit lead over be trying hard to keep out of the by Perry-Smith of Western the weekend, have engaged in 13 cellar. Mike's Bar lays its unde- (Colo.) State College, who made stalemates and the Rangers in 12. feated record on the line in the jumps of 201 and 209 feet. Montreal and Chicago are co-holders of the loop record, 15 ties. The Canadiens set the mark in 1928-29 and the Blackhawks Lumberjacks and the third-place weeks ago and the Lumberjacks will be out for revenge.

Wednesday's games will be played at the senior high, with Bridges facing People's Bar at 7, the K. of C. meeting City Drugs at 8, and the Independents opposing

The outstanding game of the week will be played on Thursday. In Wheelchairs night at the junior high with the American league All-Stars clashing with the Delta Hardwares at

Rapid River 'Jacks Beat Gladstone Five

Rapid River, Feb. 16-The Rap-

n	Summary:			
	Rapid River Jacks FG	F	FM	P
	Anderson 5	1	0	
	B. Malnor 2	3	1	
	Pearson 0	0	0	
1	Kennedy 0	2	0	
1	Slough 7 Johnson 0	1	1	
	Johnson 0	1	0	
econo.	Lord 0	0	0	
g	D. Malnor 3	0	0	
	Brown .	Breezes		
У	Totals17		2	1
S	Gladstone Legion FG	F	FM	P
f	K. Olson 1	1	1	
	Schnese 2		0	
S	Williamson 4		0	
y	D. Olson 3	3	5	
-	Fisher 2		2	
1.	Cannon 0	0	0	
1.	Stoquist 1	0	0	
	Trekes 0	1	0	
0				

Referee: Ray Ranguette.

Ironwood, Feb. 16 (Special) - A, Charles Brukelmyer, Minne-Walter Alexander, Escanaba Ski apolis, Class B, whose jumps club stylist, leaped 170 and 174 would have placed him among the feet to place seventh in Class B in leaders in Class A (190 and 192); the Central U. S. Ski association Billy Olson, Eau Claire, Class C

PERRAULT IS THIRD Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 16 (A)-

Michigan ski jumpers took three of the top five places in the U.S. Ski Association's Class A championship here Sunday. The event was won by Jim

Running of Eau Claire, Wis., who racked up 142.9 points on leaps of 190 and 196 feet. Reuben Hamari of Iron Moun-

tain won graceful rider honors in Class A and placed second to Running with jumps of 192 and 185 feet for 142.4 points.

Close behind him was Joe Perrault of Ishpeming, whose leaps for 184 and 196 feet gave him 141.9 points. Ted Zoberski of Ironwood took fourth with rides of 186 and 180 feet and 140.2

John Bednarz of Iron Mountain scored 132.5 points on jumps of 187 and 175 feet to win runnerup honors in Class C to Billy Olson, sensational 17-year-old Eau Claire high school student.

Waino Weimeri of Ironwood took second place in seniors with 123.7 points on jumps of 170 and

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Tonight's basketball program at 16 (A)-Wilbert Rasmussen, 17-



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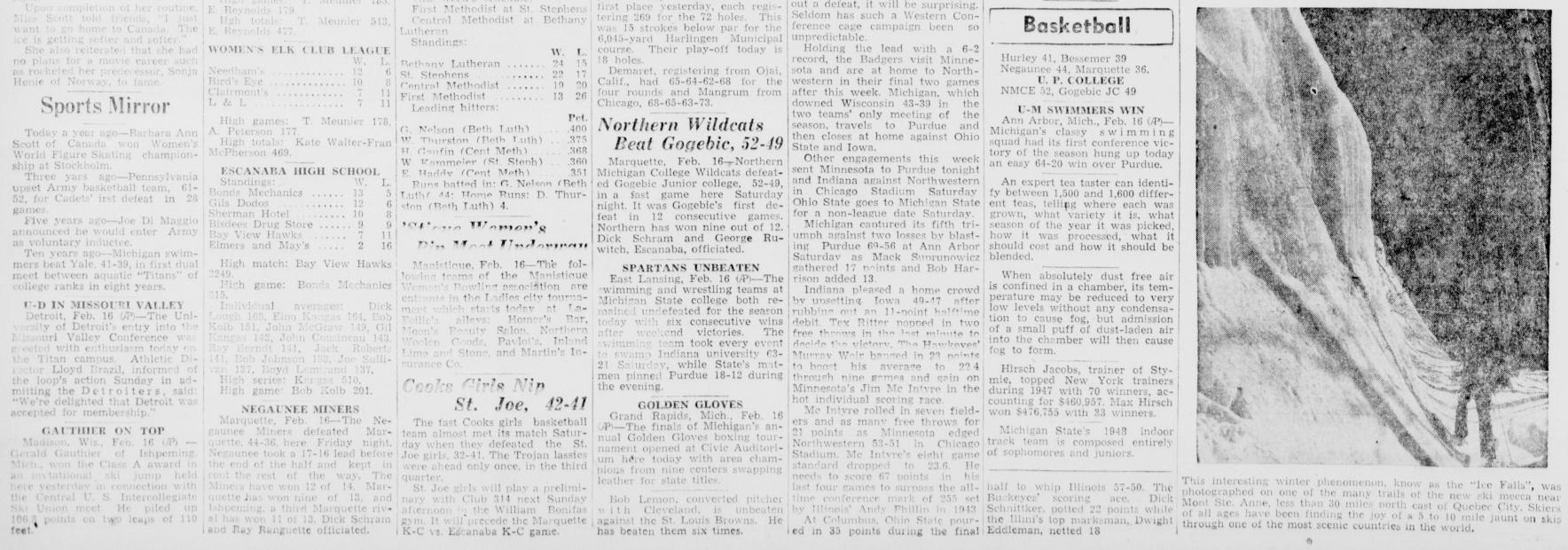
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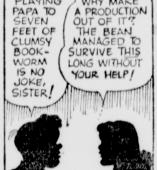
they run sideways.

Jumping spiders catch their

By Fred Harman



















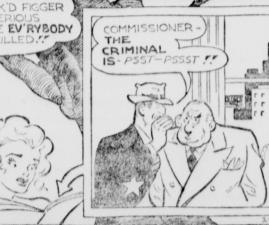
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ICE VARIETIES CLOSES SEASON

Part Of Show Presented At Marinette Carnival

Escanaba Ice Varieties of 1948 was presented by the Escanaba Figure Skating club and the city recreation department at the state fairgrounds indoor rink Saturday

a small but appreciative crowd, most of whom were persons who had been unable to see mittee rejected 14 to 6 a motion to The committee em

Misses Jeanne and Mary Groos on it next month. Cavern with Jimmie Cretens and Marvin Cartwright, Gene and Krieger to Visit

Scout Troop 453 Guests Of Rotary

The Escanaba Rotary club to-day at its noon luncheon had guests the members of Boy Scout Troop 453, which it sponsors, and in return the Scouts presented a program in keeping

Rotary club's Scout troop committee, opened the meeting. Carl more and Douglas, engineers, concerning the Escanaba steam plant. Nelson jr., junior leader of the roop, was master of ceremonies. Killer Of Gandhi Edwin Kott, district Scout executive, described the founding of the Scouts of America, its growth and its influence in build-

half of the Hiawathaland Council killer belongs.

members of the troop. Reynolds is act." It said in a resolution: Eagle Scout, described how that Mahasabha." rating is attained, the highest rank in Scouting.

The committee, which had met for three days, deplored arrests of

Burton Is Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting port to the terrorism.

wanis club this noon. He was introduced by Program Chairman rehabilitation of refugees."

Hindu society and the relief and today to map new wage demands on the steel industries.

vicious wolverine, said to be the most ferocious and destructive mammal in Alaska and told a number of his experiences while trapping in Alaska in 1928.

VAPORIZER BURNS BABY Holland, Feb. 16 (P—The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Erie near here.

Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at De Pauw University in 1870.

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Extension Of Rent Controls Voted By House Committee

Washington, Feb. 16. (P)—The cent court interpretations. Too Many Restrictions 18 to 5 today to extend present rent controls one month beyond The final performance of the the February 29 expiration date. (As Wolcott spoke, the supreme various constitutional amend-court was handing down a deci-(As Wolcott spoke, the supreme

Wolcott said the proposed 30-

day night. Among the numbers | Wolcott declined to predict what here were Dual Person- form the controls will take after with Doris Hogan and Dora the 30 days expire. He told reportose. Cocktails for three with the ers the committee will go to work

Here on Saturday

Other individual performers at the Marinette carnival were Miss aba Saturday to meet with city tion, it said, is to grant them new Carolyn Johnson, Miss Goodreau officials and the city planning sources of revenue such as the and Johnny Moore. Jeanne and commission. Krieger is working excise tax. Mary Groos each skated in their on a long range planning program solo specialty numbers in addi-tion to the trio with Mr. Schwal-second visit here in connection tion cannot be developed, the solo specialty numbers in addi- for Escanaba and this will be his

with that project. Clayton and Loren Jenkins, city officials, Saturday morning and diversion amendment. will meet with the plananing nommission, the appeal board and the * mittee

Briefly Told

Confer in Chicago-City Manger A. V. Aronson and Carl Bement, superintendent of the city steam plant, will confer in Chica-Wallace Watt, chairman of the go Tuesday with officials of Lara-

Condemned By His Own Organization

Kott presented to Carl Nelson Gandhi stands condemned by the gested that loans be allowed only , Rotary club president, in be- organization to which the accused in excess of what school districts field was gradually forming

assisted by James Nyberg and Al- "It is a matter of shame and bonded debts. lan Earle in guiding the Scout humiliation that the alleged as- Adoption of an estate and gift tug "Three Brothers," trapped in roop. Jim Moran of Troop 453, an sassin is a member of the Hindu taxes would increase efficiency windrows about a mile off the

> parts of India since the assassination Jan. 30. But it pledged support to the government against

Charles Burton of Gladstone It decided the Mahasabha presented an interesting address, should suspend political activities "Trapping in Alaska", at the meeting of the Escanaba Ki
"Italian in the esting address, and concentrate "on the social, religious and cultural problems of his CIO United Steelworkers meet Secretary of CIO

Secretary of CIO

Mr. Burton described the Two Fliers Killed As Plane Nosedives On Lake Erie Ice

Erie, Mich., Feb. 16 (AP) — Two meetings.

yesterday when an electric vapor- Robert J. Smith of Erie, the pilot, production employees were \$61.34 | tice Department announced. izer set fire to a blanket in her and Ivan Mower of Toledo, O. practicing landings on the ice or steel producers do not expire agents when Smith left his home

> than a mile from Smith's home. | fect another year. were badly burned.

Soo Man Receives Life Sentence In Hitchhike Slaving

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 16 (P)-A mandatory life term has been imposed on William H. Stewart, 46, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The ex-convict was convicted

last week of first degree murder in the "hitch-hike" slaying of Stanley Spaul, 56-year-old retired wheat rancher from Consul, Sask. Stewart was accused of robbing

Circuit Judge Shirley Stewart imposed the sentence Saturday.

Quadruplets Arrive At Latrobe, Pa.; All 'Doing Just Fine'

Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 16 (4)-The and a boy whose coming was forecast by x-ray last November-enmedium cows \$16.50 to \$19.00 cast by x-ray last November—eners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.00; tered their second day of life today, apparently "doing just fine."

The babies, not expected until April, were delivered by caesarean and feeders.
4,000, total 4,500: section yesterday to Mrs. Barbara s active, strong to higher; top \$23.50 for Wagner Zavada, 26-year-old wife of a metal works inspector.

The four infants, weighing a total of 131/2 pounds, were born within five minutes while their lwestern wooled father, Andrew, 35, mopped his brow in the waiting room of the ice slaughter Latrobe General hospital.

STATE LOOKS FOR FUNDS TO MEET DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One)

The committee said the fiscal problems of the state and local units "arise from the adoption of

the power of taxation. As to the state, it said, "only a Aronson reported this morning. day extension will go before the very marked increase in the sales

counties' chief complaints of lack would necessarily have to be ap-

they were raising for their own from persons living near the siren. purposes prior" to the diversion

The committee struck at raisin property taxes or increasing state Elmer Krieger, Milwaukee "handouts" to local units to solve

Can't Ignore Cities committee said, until the people Krieger will confer with Robert have voted next November whether to withdraw the sales tax

> "If the people decide to keep * * amendment," the committee said, "in its present form, the necessity of important changes in the state's tax program is obvious. There will then be no resist Communism. escape from either the complete discontinuance of major service or substantial new taxes.

It endorsed submitting the sales tax amendment to the people for be accompanied by the alternative

changes it proposed. which ignored the needs of the munist minority subservient to cities, asserting "each level of government is furnishing services which people want and Ice Field Blocks

Regarding its proposal to loan New Delhi, India, Feb. 16 (A) the Veterans' trust fund for school sented tenderfoot badges to five called the pistol slaying a "foul construction and that repayment of the troop. Revnolds is act." It said in a resolution:

of the loan follow repayment of Muskegon coast guards Sunday of the loan follow repayment of

and increase standardization, the breakwater entrance. A crew in

New Pay Demands In Steel Industry Considered by CIO

Pittsburg, Feb. 16 (P)—President to get close enough to free it.

Both the union and the industry agree they are bound by "no

20-year-old fliers were killed The union reports its 850,000 alien Communist. Sunday when their plane nose- members now earn an average of Smith, a native of Jamaica, dived onto the thick ice of Lake \$1.54 hourly. As of October, 1947, British West Indies, was removed U. S. Steel Corp., reported aver- to Ellis Island without bond for The victims were identified as age weekly earnings among its deportation proceedings, the Jus-

The first Greek letter sorority, appa Alpha Theta, was founded De Pauw University in 1870.

The first Greek letter sorority, after taking off earlier from Toledo Municipal Airport.

The small craft was 25 feet reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. The connucleon of the producers do not expire until the spring of 1949 but contain wage clauses which permit reopening April 1, 1948. American Indians used petrolic reported, when it nosed over ment on wages is reached within the air after one takeoff, police reported, when it nosed over ment on wages is reached within the country with Visa and had their bodies before the arrival of and crashed, bursting into flames 30 days after negotiations start, been before and after his entry mmediately. The scene was less present pay scales remain in ef- "a member of an organization

whether the men died in the tive board today will be followed by force and violence." crash or the fire. Their bodies on Wednesday by a meeting of the 40-man wage policy committee.

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CURFEW AWAITS COUNCIL ACTION

Recommendations Will Be Submitted At **Next Meeting**

10 o'clock curfew in Escanaba at search. least until the matter is dis- The 33-year-old Beaver Island

The city recreation board last open water. House next week. The idea has gained important converts in Contact week in the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric day extension will go delintric the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ing the spread of juvenile delintric to the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach this ingreater than the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach the curfew as a means of check-that we will apparently reach the curfew The committee emphasized that divisory capacity only and any advisory capacity only and any approach and some charges and sent to Pisagua, PBY patrol plane from the Tra- where about 400 others already any of the previous five perform- continue the rent ceilings to March its recommendations meet the action for a return to the curfew proved by the council.

the townships' share of the sales he would recommend that the was taken off the floe by the cut-ministry said. committee said "under the diver- all minors off the streets at 10 spot by the fliers. sion amendment apparently the p. m.—be invoked but that the Gablo informed his rescuers he counties will this year receive steam siren not be blown. The had spent a "comfortable" night between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 curfew was abandoned several despite sub-zero temperatures. as against about \$3,000,000 that years ago because of objections

More Money Asked By President For Greece and Turkey

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-President Truman told Congress today he will ask more money for mili-

Mr. Truman gave this word to the legislators in a report on use year to help the Greeks and Turks

He did not say how much more Last year's fund was \$300,000,-000 for Greece and \$100,000,000

for Turkey In a letter sent to Congress with the report on use of this money, the president said Greece has been subjected "to ever higher in-It warned against any solution creasing pressure" by a Com-"foreign influences."

Muskegon Channel; Fishing Tug Freed

ll-India Hindu Mahasabha (great that loans not be made for more southwest wind ranging up to 30 organization) yesterday than 65 per cent of the cost of miles an hour wedged drifting

the motor lifeboat, under Geaorge Piotrowski, officer in command at had been stuck for more than an

The carferry, City of Milwaukee attempted to break ice sur-rounding the tug but was unable

Union Jailed As Alien Communist

strike pledges" in the current con- Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Fedtracts. The union is expected to eral agents today arrested Ferrequest a reopening of wage ne-gotiations after its policy-making tional secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, as an

nd Ivan Mower of Toledo, O.
State police said the fliers were Present contracts with all maj-gration service officials and FBI

advocating the overthrow of the Police were unable to say A meeting of the union's execu- government of the United States

> Yeast is a series of plant-like bodies, each little particle being less than one three-thousandths

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Fisherman Drifts All Night On Ice

Charlevoix, Mich., Feb. 16 (A)experience today.

In fact, "I wasn't worried at all," he told Coast Guardsmen There will be no return to the who rescued him after an air-sea Sabotage Scheme

sion upholding such control auto specific purposes on restrict the power of taxation."

which earmark funds cussed and acted upon by the city fisherman was fishing in a shanty off Beaver Island Saturday when Interior Ministry said today a new the ice floe split and drifted into Communist sabotage plan has been

quency. The board serves in an Charlevoix. At dawn Sunday a ed Saturday and sent to Pisagua,

"I just pulled a couple shanties he said.

Young Grand Rapids Fliers Crash Safely

Off Beaver Island Grand Rapids, Feb. 16 (A)—Pilot Francis Gablo, who drifted throughout a sub-zero night on a passenger, Earl Van Upstall, 17, escaped unhurt yesterday when throughout a sub-zero night on a Lake Michigan ice floe, found nothing "harrowing" about his

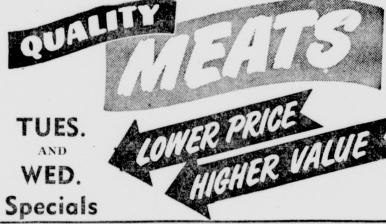
Uncovered in Chile

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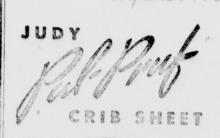


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